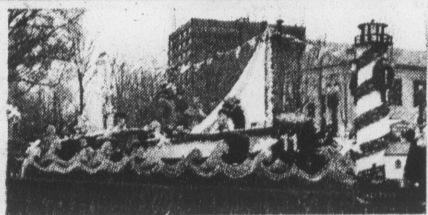




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CITY FOOTBALL CHAMPS - Quincy's Matt Kelly (left), Isaiah Steinberg (center) and Bobby Jaehnig are all smiles with the championship trophy after the Presidents defeated rival North Quincy 20-6 in the 87th annual Thanksgiving Day football game at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. With the win Quincy snapped a three-game losing streak to the Red Raiders and now leads the storied series 48 wins to North Quincy's 34 wins with five ties in the holiday match-up.

Helping Hands Stepping Up This Holiday Season

What Charities Need, How Public Can Help

By SCOTT JACKSON

For many, the holiday season is a time to celebrate and be with loved ones, a time to give and receive gifts and a time to be merry, but it is also a time to give back to those in need.

Many local charities are asking the community to do just that.

Local organizations expect to help more residents in need this December than in past years. They assist individuals - and families in myriad ways, providing food, clothing, toys, shelter, and other services.

Those organizations are in need of help through

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RETIRED QUINCY HIGH School Principal Lloyd Hill (right) shakes hands with Quincy senior captains Thomas Le (left) and Shane Murphy after the ceremonial coin toss at midfield prior to the 87th annual Quincy-North Quincy varsity football game Thanksgiving Day morning at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Hill was an All-American football player at Brown University and a draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers before becoming a longtime educator and administrator. More coverage begins on Page 22.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



HOT STUFF - Sasha the Fire Gypsy offers a different kind of holiday glow at the City of Quincy's Tree Lighting ceremony last Friday night at Hancock-Adams Common. Other photos on Page 39.

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donations, whether they be food, toys, supplies or money. Many of them also rely on volunteers and are in need of help – not just in December, but all twelve months of the year.

Here is a list of some local organizations, what they

need, and how the public can get involved and help out neighbors in need.

Father Bill's and MainSpring
617-376-2255

Residents looking to help out Father Bill's & MainSpring this year can visit helpfbms.org/holidays to

find out the various ways to assist your neighbors in need.

FBMS hosts a "shopping day" at Father Bill's Place before Christmas where shelter guests can select items they or their families need. The popular items for the shopping day include winter clothing – such as hooded sweatshirts, thermals, and sweatpants (sizes 2XL and 3XL particularly) – sports apparel, heavy-duty hats and gloves, and bath

gift sets.

Razors, deodorant, toothbrushes and toothpaste are year-round needs for Father Bill's & MainSpring.

All items must be new.

FBMS also encourages monetary donations and donations of gift cards during the holiday season. Donations can be dropped off or mailed to Father Bill's & MainSpring, 430 Belmont St., Brockton, MA 02301.

Volunteers are also needed at the organization's loca-

tions in Quincy and Brockton. Anyone interested in volunteering – or hosting a gift drive – should contact Mary Ann Mendes at 508-427-6448 ext. 2289 or email volunteer@helpfbms.org.

Father Bill's & MainSpring serves nearly 7,000 households annually, including more than 900 individuals at Father Bill's Place in Quincy. The agency also operates approximately 550 permanent supportive housing units across Southern

Massachusetts, including more than 300 units in the Quincy area alone, approximately 50 of which are for families.

Interfaith Social Services
105 Adams St.
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Interfaith Social Services provided meals to 1,400 households this Thanksgiving and will distribute 3,000 gifts this holiday season, according to executive director Rick Doane.

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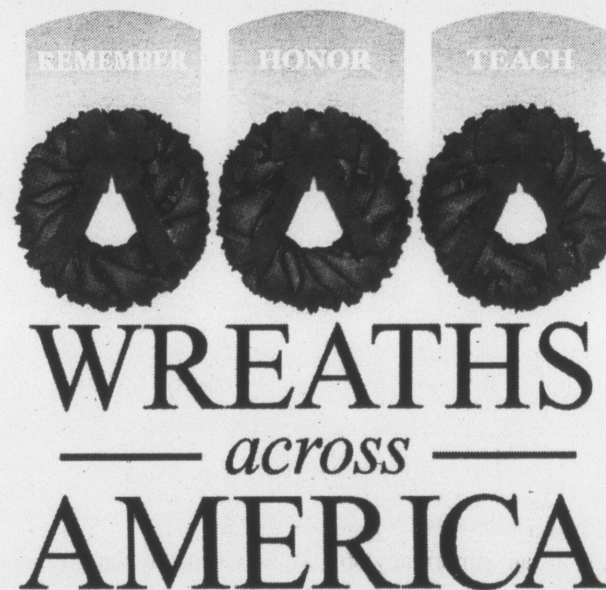


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Wreaths Across America Dec. 14 At City Cemeteries

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NQHS Receives \$1,500 Grant

North Quincy High School got the best of rival Quincy High in a different kind of contest this year, coming home with a check for \$1,500 from Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey.

"We use traditional school rivalries to encourage high schools to take part in a year-long series of prevention programs," Morrissey said after awarding NQHS its grant at his 2019 Peer Leadership Conference at Gillette Stadium.

"This year, North scored a perfect 100 points for participating in Arbella Insurance's Distractology safe driving program, producing a public service announcement on substance use treat-

ment, community service and other activities. Only four schools had perfect scores."

North Quincy High School can use the \$1,500 grant to support its substance-abuse education or other prevention programs.

"The same grant reward is on the table for this year, and both Quincy High and North Quincy High attended the Peer Leadership Conference during Thanksgiving week - so they are tied at 25 points toward that perfect 100," Morrissey said.

"As a North Quincy grad married to a Quincy High grad, this is the time I root for a tie between the schools. I want them both to win."

READERS FORUM

Diversity Is Strength

Never again.

A swastika was painted on Beechwood Knoll Elementary School just after Thanksgiving. This cannot and must not be classified as something minor and as a prank. The symbol represents Aryan supremacy. In WWII it was used to create terror and was associated primarily with antisemitism but it also represented hatred of all non-Aryans and also hatred of homosexuals.

We must not be silent in our collective denouncement of this act of terror. Our diversity is our strength. Our city currently is diverse with citizens of all races and sexual orientations. The large number of new condos and apartments will likely mean that Quincy will become even more diverse in the future. It might be time for Quincy City officials to think of demonstrative ways the city can celebrate diversity.

The August Moon Festival (city sponsored event partnered with Quincy Asian Resources, QARI) is a wonderful event. Quincy city officials have made important steps towards the LGBTQ community: Councillor Anne Mahoney helped private citizens start the first

Quincy Pride event and Quincy government was supportive; Councillor Nina Liang helped start the first LGBTQ Commission which is part of Quincy government. However, we can do more.

A Christian Nativity was erected next to city hall. While I understand the idea of tradition and do not think all religiosity be banned, is there a Menorah as well? Can we have other items to represent all of Quincy? As a gay citizen, several times over the years, I asked the city about donating a rainbow flag to fly at City Hall in June for LGBTQ Pride month. I was told that if the city did that than others would demand that their country's flags be flown at City Hall.

LGBTQ is not a country and the reasoning is specious. However, it is OK to have a Christian symbol abutting City Hall. As Americans, we celebrate freedom of religion and freedom from religion. The decision is ours. We can teach our children love and tolerance or we can teach them hatred and fear.

James P. Hahn
Lincoln Avenue
Quincy



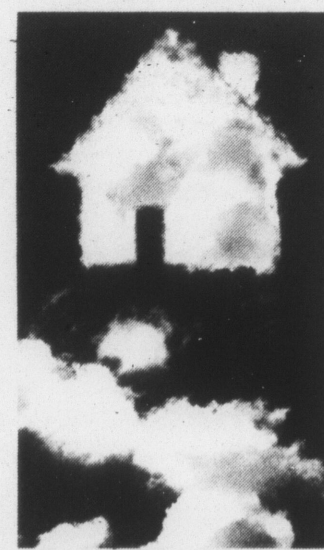
NORTH Quincy High School (top photo) received a \$1,500 grant from Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey during his annual Peer Leadership Conference held recently at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough. The money can be used for the school's substance-abuse education or other prevention programs. Quincy High School (bottom photo) also participated in the event, making the school eligible for the award at next year's conference.

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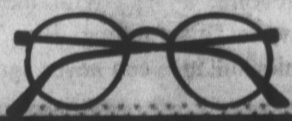
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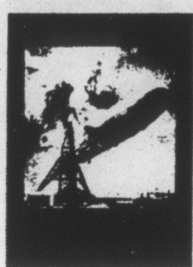
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Moments in time

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• On Dec. 16, 1773, in Boston Harbor, a group of Massachusetts colonists disguised as Mohawk Indians board three British tea ships and dump 342 chests of tea into the harbor. The raid was in protest of the British Parliament's Tea Act of 1773, which granted the East India Company a virtual monopoly on the American tea trade.

• On Dec. 19, 1843, Charles Dickens' classic story "A Christmas Carol" is published. Dickens was sent to work in a factory at age 12 when his father was thrown into debtors' prison.

• On Dec. 22, 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman presents the city of Savannah, Georgia, to President Abraham Lincoln. Sherman captured the key Confederate port after his famous March to the Sea from Atlanta.

• On Dec. 18, 1878, John Kehoe, the last of the Molly Maguires, is executed in Pennsylvania. The Irish secret society, which had allegedly been responsible for incidences of vigilante justice in the coalfields of eastern Pennsylvania, defended their actions as attempts to protect exploited Irish-American workers.

• On Dec. 21, 1945, Gen. George Patton, commander of the U.S. 3rd Army during World War II, dies from injuries suffered not in battle, but from a freak car accident less than two weeks earlier. He was 60.

• On Dec. 20, 1963, more than two years after the Berlin Wall was constructed by East Germany to prevent its citizens from fleeing its communist regime, nearly 4,000 West Berliners are given one-day passes to cross into East Berlin to visit relatives.

• On Dec. 17, 1979, Hollywood stuntman Stan Barrett blasts across a dry lakebed at California's Edwards Air Force Base in a rocket- and missile-powered car, becoming the first person to travel faster than the speed of sound on land. He reached an estimated top speed of 739 mph.

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OFFICER PATTEN with Edward Francis.

Quincy Police Thank Local Veterans

In recognition of Veterans Day, the Quincy Police Department sought to express its appreciation for the service and sacrifices of Quincy's veterans by visiting a few of them.

Accompanied by Quincy Veterans Services Director George Nicholson and Graves Registration Officer George Bouchard, Quincy Police Officers Karyn Barkas, Matt Patten, Jay Borden, Michael O'Brien and Paul Brown visited 10 of the community's veterans and presented each with gifts of Quincy Police ball caps, shirts and a basket of fruit. The veterans visited were: Edward Coffey, Army, Vietnam era; Paul Dargin, Navy, Vietnam; John O'Brien, Marine Corps, Korea; Anthony Najim, Navy, Korea; Carl Awed, Navy WW II; Barbara Gilliland, Navy WW II; Mildred Cox, Marine Corps, WW II; Edward Francis, Navy, post Vietnam; Jim Borden, Air Force, Vietnam and Gold Star sibling whose brother, Lawrence, was killed in Vietnam and Francis Gleason, Marine Corps, Korea and Vietnam.

During the visit with Mr. Gleason, the police officers had the honor of presenting him with the "Ambassador of Peace" Medal from the grateful people of the Republic of Korea. All of the visits were well-received, enjoyable and rewarding experiences for all involved.



OFFICER PATTEN, Janine Black, George Bouchard and Fran Gleason.



OFFICERS PATTEN and Jay Borden, George Bouchard and Jim Borden.



OFFICER PATTEN and George Bouchard with Barbara Gilliland.

Photos Courtesy Quincy Veterans Services/Quincy Police

Keenan's Tobacco Bill Signed Into Law

By SCOTT JACKSON

Gov. Charlie Baker signed into law legislation that bans the sale of nearly all flavored tobacco products, including menthol, statewide.

Baker signed the bill, which Sen. John Keenan introduced earlier this year, on Nov. 27. Baker at the same time announced his emergency ban on the sale of vaping products would remain in effect until Dec. 11 to give the Department of

Public Health time to draft new regulations related to their sale.

"In light of the growing health crisis associated with e-cigarettes and vaping, our administration implemented a temporary ban on the sale of e-cigarette and vaping products to provide time for legislative and regulatory bodies to better understand what's making people sick and act to protect the health of Massachusetts residents," Baker said in a statement.

"Today, as we sign this new legislation implementing new restrictions on vaping and tobacco products, we are also keeping the temporary ban in place as the Department of Public Health develops permanent regulations that will ensure risks are known to consumers, clarify what interventions DPH can take to address clear risks identified by the developing science, and ensure sellers are not skirting the new law and

selling to kids."

The new law, An Act Modernizing Tobacco Control, includes a number of restrictions on the sale of tobacco products, including limiting the sale of flavored nicotine vaping products to licensed smoking bars where they may only be smoked on-site. The legislation also grants DPH new authority to regulate the sale of nicotine vaping products, to ensure the public is informed about the potential

dangers of vaping and to implement other provisions of the law in order to protect the public health.

The new law also includes a 75 percent excise tax on e-cigarettes.

Keenan, a Quincy Democrat, introduced the bill earlier this year in response to a surge in the number of children using e-cigarettes. Rep. Danielle Gregoire, a Marlborough Democrat, introduced a companion bill in the House.

"The current youth vaping epidemic is the result of age-old industry tactics used to target kids," Keenan said. "We had made great strides in Massachusetts at decreasing the number of youth smokers, but with the introduction of e-cigarettes and the variety of flavors available, we lost decades of progress."

"With this bill, we are telling Big Tobacco they can never again use flavors

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Scenes From Yesterday

THIS IS A 1911 real photo postcard view of the standpipe that rises 77 feet above the top of Forbes Hill in Wollaston. Also known as Third Hill, the hill itself is 190 feet above sea level. Inside this tower is a 30-foot diameter steel tank that is 64-feet tall. It was built to hold 330,000 gallons of water. The inside edge of the granite shell is actually a little over three feet from the outside of the steel tank and in the gap a steel and cast iron spiral staircase is enclosed winding around the tank to the top. The mostly Quincy granite shell is 4 3/4 feet thick around the base and tapers to two-feet thick where the overhang protrudes. It weighs several thousand tons. Some Rockport granite was used at the top of the tower where many pieces weigh six tons each. The Metropolitan Water Commission built the standpipe and a now filled-in adjacent reservoir as a backup water supply for Quincy in 1902.



From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1951
68 Years Ago

City Workers Seek Cost Of Living Pay Boost

The Quincy City Employees Association has joined other groups of Quincy municipal workers in seeking a pay raise for 1952, City Manager William Deegan, Jr., announced.

The association has asked for a cost of living increase for the coming year. According to the November figure the cost of living in Massachusetts has gone up 5.1% since January of this year (1951).

Since the association's increased requests will be based on the increase from last January to the same month in 1952, the exact percentage of the wage boost sought cannot be accurately determined until the January figures are compiled.

Quincy police, along with Quincy firefighters, are expected to ask for a flat \$500 increase across the board while teachers are asking for a \$500 increase or a 10% raise.

MAYOR DEPORES IGNORANCE OF CITY AFFAIRS

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin decried the lack of understanding concerning the operation of Quincy's municipal government.

Speaking at a teachers' conference at North Quincy High School, Mayor Burgin said:

"I am astonished in looking about the city at the lack of understanding concerning the operation of the city's legislative branch.

"Since I have been mayor and a member of the council for the past two years, I don't believe more than two groups from the Quincy school system have attended one of the council meetings."

Mayor Burgin also declared that the lack of knowledge concerning proportional representation voting on the part of many citizens was deplorable.

"It would be very well if more of our teachers participated in community affairs," he concluded.

QUINCYISMS

John T. Wiseman who recently retired as General Manager of the Bethlehem Steel Company's Quincy Shipyard, has moved his family to Florida... **Russell C. Kneeland**, 18, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kneeland**, 17 Stoughton St., Houghs Neck, entered Northeastern University to study mechanical engineering. Russell graduated from Quincy High School... London Clothing, Quincy Parking Area, was offering, "Warm Zip Jackets, Sizes 34-50, from \$8.88 to \$19.95"... Marvel Beauty Salon, 3 Cottage Ave., Quincy Center, was advertising, "The Marvel Brush Cut for \$1"... The Camel Cigarette Company noted that throat specialists reported that after a coast-to-coast test of Camel smokers, "Not One Single Case of Throat Irritations" was discovered... **Albert J. Reinhalter**, 65 Verchild St., South Quincy, retired recently after 45 years of work afloat and ashore at Quincy Fore River Shipyard. As a teenage sailor, he sailed around the world in 1907 on the Fore River built battleship the USS Rhode Island... **Ellen Granahan**, 101 Billings Rd., and **Marie Sansone**, 32 Atherton St., were elected to life membership in the Scarlet Key, Boston University's honorary activities society... The parish fair of St. Chrysostom's Church opened on Wednesday, Dec. 5. **Miss Lillian Clarke** was at the fair to cut silhouette portraits... **Mrs. John Gunning** was chairman of the whist party sponsored by the Most Blessed Sacrament Church. The party was held at the church's Lyceum Hall on Manet Avenue... The Patriot Ledger announced the official South Shore All-Scholastic Football Team for 1951. Included was Quincy football players **Anthony Quintiliani**, a guard, and **Gerald Frazier**, a back... Gary Cooper and Jane Greer were appearing in "You're In The Navy Now," while "Passage West" featured John Payne and Arlene Whalen at the Adams Theater, School St., and James Mason and Jessica Tandy were starring in "The Desert Fox" at the Wollaston Theater, Beale Street... The Mohican Market, 29 Chestnut St., Quincy Center, was offering, "Pies, Apple, Lemon, Cherry and Pineapple, 35 cents each"... **Carolyn Calabro**, 19 Neponset Rd., Merrymount, won a ticket to the Strand Theater in the Ledger's "Misspelled Word Contest"... The Quincy Cooperative Bank, 1259 Hancock St., Quincy Center, was advertising a 3-1/2 percent interest rate on Monthly Savings Accounts... Sears, Roebuck and Company, 3 Granite St., Quincy Center, was offering, "Chain-Drive Tricycles for \$24.88. With Easy Terms."

'Share The Warmth' Benefits Salvation Army

Colonial Federal Savings Bank is sponsoring its 5th Annual "Share The Warmth" drive collecting new hats, gloves and socks for a pre-Christmas donation to the Salvation Army.

"As a neighborhood bank, we're always looking for ways to help people in

the community," Colonial Federal Treasurer and Chief Operating Officer Susan Shea said. "This seemed like a fun, easy way for people to help others - something that would make both the givers and the recipients happy."

Donation boxes are available now through Friday,

Dec. 13th in the Colonial Federal offices in Quincy, Weymouth and Holbrook.

Practical and/or fashionable warm new hats, gloves and socks are needed for men, women and children. Cash/check donations are also welcome. For questions or to arrange to make

a cash/check donation, call Peggy or Kerry at Colonial Federal Savings Bank, 617-471-0750.

Colonial Federal Savings Bank has full-service offices in Quincy, East Weymouth and Holbrook. The phone number connecting all offices is 617-471-0750.

Kudos To NQ-Quincy Football Alumni Game Committee

I would like to congratulate the North Quincy-Quincy Annual Football Alumni Game Committee. The group is made up of former players, coaches, friends, cheerleaders and others who have been involved in the city's football programs.

The Committee members

work to receive donations to benefit Quincy and North Quincy football programs. The annual events include a summer golf tournament and the Alumni football game annually held the Saturday before Thanksgiving at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

READERS FORUM

Players represent their high schools in a game of flag football. The game has been held for around eight years and is a treat for the two squads. It's a friendly rivalry and players, cheerleaders and more remain close to graduates of both schools for 363 days a year except for this game and Thanksgiving Day.

The Committee's efforts have increased the dona-

tions to each school's football programs with each receiving \$15,000 this year.

In closing, the public address announcer is yours truly who has announced the Quincy-North football games on radio, television and at the stadium for a total of 46 years!

Charles Ross
Formerly of Quincy
Lakeland, Florida

We Need A Liveable City

I think the mayor has shirked his duties in providing Quincy a comfortable, affordable city to live in.

Where is the planning forethought? Every vacant piece of property is being developed making traffic oppressing and mostly affording space for the privileged.

And I agree with a previous writer that it seems greed is the only reason for this extreme expansion. We need a livable city that we can easily access by foot, automobile and working public transportation. This is not the city I experienced in the past nor the city I envisioned for the future.

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Virginia Dindy
Quincy

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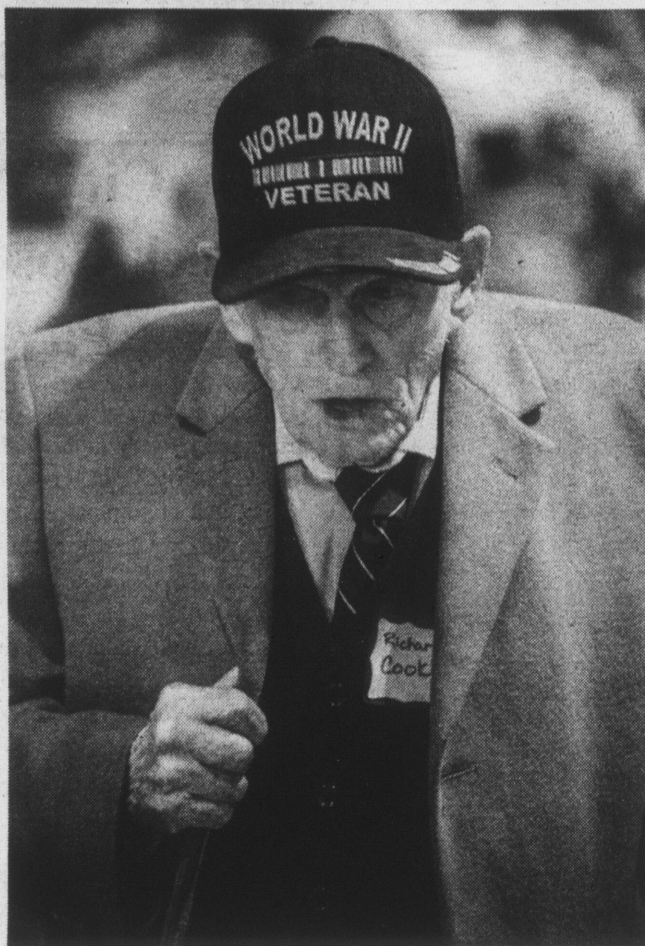
Veterans Interviewed As Part Of Library Of Congress Project

By MICHELLE KEEGAN
Court Reporter

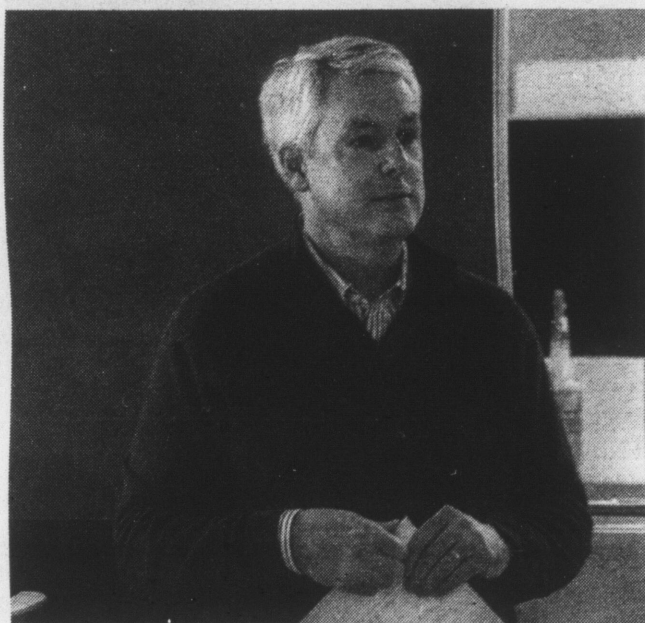
On Saturday morning, Nov. 2, at Quincy College, the interviews of 13 area veterans were conducted as part of the Veterans History Project of the Library of Congress. The mission of the project is to collect and preserve the personal accounts of American war veterans so that future generations may hear directly from veterans and better understand the realities of war. Each veteran was paired with a court reporter and an interviewer. The interviewer led each veteran through a series of questions designed by the Library of Congress to guide the veteran through his or her life before, during, and after the war.

Each veteran had a unique story to tell. Some of the interviews contained humorous stories, where a veteran shared a story of how humor played a role in getting through challenging situations. There were moments of sadness, when everybody in the room allowed tears to fall as stories were recounted of how fellow servicemen and family members were lost during the war. And there were moments of confusion, as new parts of a veteran's story came to light in the presence of a loved one in the room, who was hearing of certain memories for the first time.

At the end of the interviews, as they were leaving the third floor of Quincy College, each veteran was asked how they felt about the morning that we all shared together. Each veteran relayed the same or similar sentiment: honored that they were being remembered in this way, grateful that their stories were being heard, and touched that the



WORLD WAR II Veteran Richard Cook, age 94, was among the area veterans interviewed for the Library of Congress Veterans History project Nov. 2 at Quincy College.

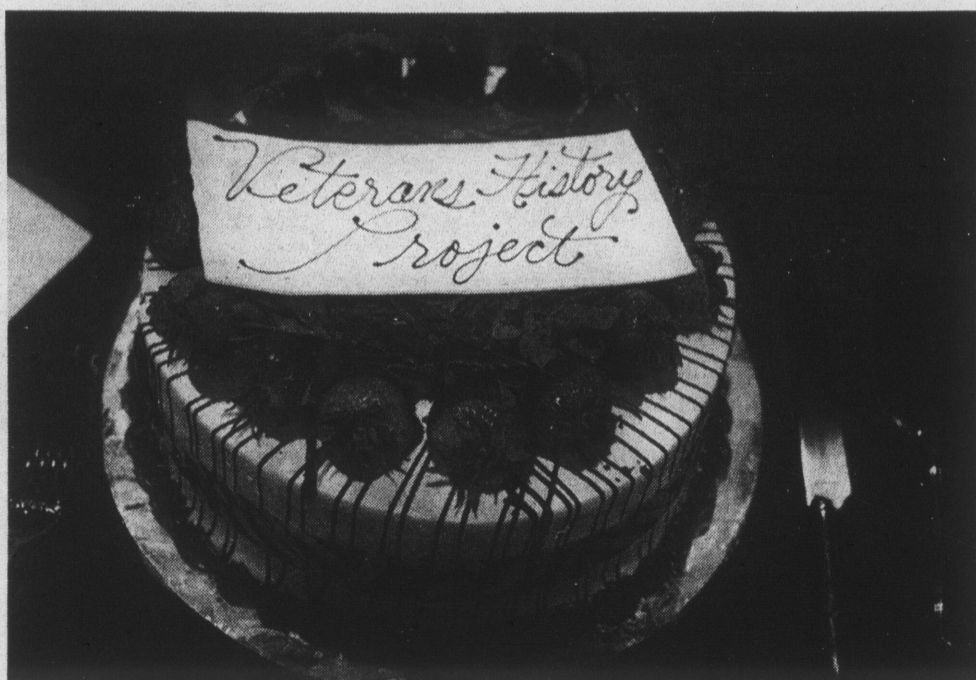


STATE SEN. John Keenan attended the recent Library of Congress Veterans History Project at Quincy College. Keenan spoke to the group before the interviews began and thanked everybody for participating in this very worthwhile and important project.

community came together to make this project happen in Quincy.

As the Library of Congress website states, the

planning and organizing of the project relies on community support. And the community supported this project Nov. 2. Many local



VETERANS HISTORY PROJECT cake was donated by Kondeltermester.



FROM LEFT to right: Court Reporter Jackie Curran, Quincy City Councillor at-Large Anne Mahoney and U.S. veteran Mary "Bonnie" Gorman.

Courtesy Photos

businesses donated items: Quincy College, Ginger Betty's, Fratellis, Kondeltermester, J.R. Rosen Studio, Dunkin Donuts Presidents Place. Boston Mayor Marty Walsh sent ceremonial gold coins to give to each of the veterans. The coins were presented to each veteran by Rob Santiago, Commissioner of Veterans' Services for the City of Boston. State Sen. John Keenan spoke to

the group before the interviews began and thanked everybody for participating in this very worthwhile and important project.

Volunteers came from as far away as New Hampshire and the Cape. Interviewers and court reporters cleared their schedules Saturday morning and were united in the effort to honor our local veterans by listening to the stories and preserving

them. The transcripts of the veterans' interviews will be archived on the Library of Congress database.

Thank you to the veterans who shared their stories with us on Saturday and the volunteers who interviewed and transcribed the stories. Through this project we have gained a better understanding of the realities of war. And through this project we will never forget.

Decorated Pilot Russ Erikson Recalls WWII Service

Flew Missions Over Germany, France In B-24

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy's Russell Erikson, who piloted a B-24 during World War II and received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service, recalled his time in the military as part of the Veterans History Project for the Library of Congress.

In the interview, Erikson

described several of the 33 missions he flew over Germany and France.

Erikson, who turned 97 in July, was interviewed as part of the initiative in November 2018. Alexandra Elliott of the Quincy Historical Society conducted the interview at Quincy College and Justina Pettinelli pre-

pared the 43-page transcript.

Erikson enlisted in the Army Air Forces in September 1942. During the interview, Erikson said his time flying with a friend at Dennison Airport in Squantum — located where Squantum Point Park is now — is the reason he wanted to be a pilot.

"Where Dennison Airport is in Squantum, there were two pretty girls that lived in behind me...one of the instructors down there was going with one of them and he used to fly his airplane in between the two houses and come up over my dad and mother's house, and they knocked a couple of bricks off the top of the chimney with it," Erikson

said.

"And I said that would be a good thing to do and my dad, I begged him for the longest time, and I finally got a ride on one of the planes down at Squantum for, I think it was either 50 or 75 cents, and from then on I was hooked. So, I wanted to fly."

During his training, Erikson said he was sent to Atlantic City, then to Nashville and then to Norwich University in Vermont for three months. From Norwich, he was sent to Bennettsville, South Carolina, where he trained on the PT-17 Stearman.

Erikson said he got sick when he first started flying the aircraft, to the point where he nearly had to leave flight school.

"I got air sick ten times in a row," he said.

"The eleventh time I had what they call a washout ride, and if I got sick again, I would have been out of it. And we went up and did all the maneuvers — inside loops, outside loops, hammerheads, stalls and everything under the sun — and I didn't get sick. So, the instructor said you're fine, and the following day when I went up, I got sick again.

"The thing was...I paid to have the plane cleaned the first three days, and I said, my gosh...we only get \$75. I said I'm going to run out of money. So, I said where is the bucket and the mop and everything? So, I cleaned up the plane myself and after the 11th time, I never got air sick anymore."

so it was great."

After completing his training, Erikson traveled aboard the Queen Mary to Scotland and then rode a train to England. He flew missions out of Shipman, a town outside of Norwich in the East of England.

Erikson described several bombing missions in his interview, including one over the city of Hamburg and an attack on an oil refinery in Hemmingstedt. Erikson received the Distinguished Flying Cross for the former and is awaiting the award for the latter.

The mission over Hamburg took place on Jan. 17, 1945, Erikson said. His plane came under heavy fire from anti-aircraft guns during the mission.

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'Etiquette Expert Of 1890'

Topic Dec. 10 At Adams Academy

The elaborately proper world of the late 1800s will receive an affectionately humorous look in "The Etiquette Expert of 1890" on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. at Quincy Historical Society, Adams Academy, 8 Adams St., Quincy.

Historical performer Ja-

net Parnes will portray the ever-correct Mrs. Russell Parsons who will take the audience on a tour of what should and should not be done by a Victorian lady and gentleman. Parnes' performance will highlight both the wisdom and misconceptions of the era's society and

will detail the often exquisite, sometimes excruciating, and occasionally absurd customs of the Age of Gentility.

Everyone is welcome to attend and is expected to be well-behaved.

There is no admission charge.

Introduction To Jewish Genealogy Lecture At Crane Library Dec. 9

David Ellis, from the Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Boston, will present an Introduction to Jewish Genealogy lecture at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9 at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St.

Ellis will address how to begin researching your family history using some of the main genealogy resources available online and will share information on his own research. He will also discuss DNA testing, explaining what the results mean.

Ellis has been researching his family tree for more

than 50 years, starting when he was a teenager. He serves on the board of the Jewish Genealogical Society and leads interest groups for

people with ancestry from Lithuania and Galacia.

For more information, visit thomascranelibrary.org or call 617-376-1300 x3.



Sons Of American Legion Tree-Lighting Saturday At Flags For Veterans Island

The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post, Quincy, will host its annual tree-lighting ceremony Saturday, Dec. 7 at Flags for Veterans Island,

Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets, Quincy.

The ceremony will begin at 6 p.m.

This year's tree-lighting is in honor of the students who comprise the North

Quincy High School Junior Air Force ROTC. The students volunteer every spring and fall to help install and remove the 400 American flags that decorate the island for Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

Wollaston Tree Lighting Friday Night At Safford Park

The Wollaston Hill Neighborhood Association, Wollaston School PTO and Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain will host the 17th Annual

Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony at Safford Park Friday, Dec. 6th beginning at 6 p.m.

Enjoy a fun sing-along

and hot chocolate at Safford Park, with a special appearance by Santa to help illuminate Clara Yeomans's tree - a beautiful centerpiece at the park.

Uncle Sam Birthday Bash Benefits Quincy Lions Club



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, UNCLE SAM - Mayor Thomas Koch (center) was among the 75 guests who recently attended a birthday party for Uncle Sam Rounseville (left) who celebrated his 80th birthday at Alba Restaurant in Quincy Center. At right is Uncle Sam's wife, Jean Kenney. The party raised \$8,500 for the Quincy Lions Club. The club will use the money to fund eye exams and eyeglasses for students in Quincy Public Schools. *Photos Courtesy Uncle Sam Rounseville*



QUINCY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Executive Director Dr. Edward Fitzgerald and his wife, Norma (left) were among the 75 guests who wished Uncle Sam Rounseville (second from right) a Happy 80th Birthday at a recent party at Alba Restaurant. At right is Uncle Sam's wife, Jean Kenney.



ALSO ATTENDING Uncle Sam's 80th birthday party was good friend and attorney David Spillane (right). Here he shares a moment with the guest of honor and his wife, Jean Kenney.

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Bank Of Canton Holiday Craft Contest

Bank of Canton is holding a holiday craft contest for local youth aged 3-14, with \$1,000 in total cash prizes.

Participants must design a two- or three-dimensional mitten that fits within the outline printed on the bank's official entry form. The mitten may be made from any kind of non-perishable material, such as fabric, cardboard or construction paper. Creativity and imagination are strongly encouraged.

Completed entries will be accepted through Dec. 10. Branch guests and Face-

book users will then have an opportunity to choose their favorites from Dec. 11-18, with the official winners being announced Dec. 19.

Entry forms and official rules are available at Bank

of Canton's 60 McGrath Highway branch in Quincy, and on the bank's website at www.bankcanton.com/2019-holiday-festivities/.

Gingerbread House Night At QHS Friday

Alpha Delta Kappa, International Honorary Organization for Women Educators, Xi Chapter celebrated October Alpha Delta Kappa Month with a donation to Quincy Parents Advisory Council - QPAC to Special Education, to help fund the

6th Annual Gingerbread House Night.

The gingerbread night will be held Friday, Dec. 6 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Quincy High School.

Shown here are some of the gingerbread houses which will be featured.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Beef And Broccoli

By MARIE

Today's recipe is one that is very similar to what you would get at your favorite Chinese restaurant. I found this recipe for beef and broccoli and was so pleased that it tasted so much like what I would order out.

Ingredients

- 1 pound of flank steak - cut into strips
- 3 cups of small broccoli florets
- 2 cloves of garlic, finely minced
- 2 tablespoons of corn starch
- 2 tablespoons of oil
- 1/2 cup "Better than Bouillon"
- 2 cups low sodium soy sauce

- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons of corn starch

In a skillet put two tablespoons of oil. Once oil is hot sauté the beef and add a tablespoon of cornstarch, stir and set aside.

Remove beef and place broccoli in the same skillet and cook until tender and then return beef to the pan.

In a bowl, combine soy sauce and brown sugar and remaining tablespoon of corn starch and stir until smooth.

Add to the pan and stir and covered for about 15 minutes covered.

Serve over rice or noodles.

Coconut Curry Tempeh Bowls

By SUSIE

Tempeh is a soybean that undergoes a natural fermentation product. It's packed with nutrients, including protein, folate, manganese, phosphorus, magnesium, potassium and calcium.

Fermented soy is the way to go to improve your health and digestion rather than other forms of processed soy (such as tofu, soy milk and fake meats and other processed products.) It is easy to digest, has a high fiber content, is known to reduce cholesterol, increase bone density, reduce menopausal symptoms and promote muscle recovery.

Tempeh has the same protein quality as meat and wonderful for those reducing their meat intake as well as a good amount of calcium for strong bones and teeth. It also contains natural antibiotics.

According to Dr. Axe, it contains Rhizopus moulds which produce natural, heat-stable antibiotic agents against some disease-causing organisms. Indonesians who eat tempeh as a regular part of their diet recognize it as a medicine for dysentery and rarely fall victim to the intestinal diseases to which they are constantly exposed.

Miso as well is a fermented soy product (translated to "fermented beans") adds a wonderful salty and rich flavor (referred to as "umami") and is rich in essential minerals and a good source of various B vitamins, vitamins E, K and folic acid as well as probiotics. Regardless of the bad press, the truth about coconut milk is this. It contains the beneficial fat called lauric acid which is a medium-chain fatty acid that's easily absorbed and used by the body for energy.

Coconuts' fatty acids are primarily saturated fats, but don't think these raise your cholesterol levels and cause heart dam-

age. Instead, they're known to actually do the opposite. Coconut milk nutrition can help you lower cholesterol levels, improve blood pressure, and prevent heart attacks or a stroke. So eat up with this recipe. It is perfect for fall and the curry is a natural anti inflammatory. I could go on forever but getting too hungry to continue.

COCONUT CURRY TEMPEH BOWLS

- 1 (8-oz.) pkg. tempeh, cubed (gluten free)
- 1 tablespoon Bragg's Liquid Aminos (or tamari)
- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 cup sliced red bell pepper
- 1 cup matchstick-cut carrots
- 2 cloves minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons minced peeled fresh ginger
- 1 cup coconut milk
- 2 tablespoons yellow miso
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro leaves, divided and lime wedges for garnish

Stir together tempeh; liquid aminos; 1 Tblsp. sesame oil; and curry powder in a bowl.

Cook in a skillet over medium until browned, about 5 minutes. Remove tempeh.

Add sliced red bell pepper, carrots, more sesame oil, garlic, and ginger to skillet.

Cook about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in coconut milk and yellow miso until smooth.

Divide rice among 4 bowls; top with vegetable mixture and tempeh.

Sprinkle with 1/4 cup fresh cilantro leaves.

Garnish with lime wedges.



QUINCY'S RUSS ERIKSON (left) was among 13 area veterans who were recently interviewed as part of the Library of Congress' Veterans History Project. Erikson, age 97, flew 33 missions over Germany and France as a B-24 pilot during World War II. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service. With him is Guy Ferris, a U.S. Air Force veteran and dual member of the Morrisette American Legion Post and Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294. This photo was taken before the City of Quincy Veterans' Day ceremony Nov. 11 at the World War II Memorial, Merrymount Park.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Decorated WWII Pilot Russ Erikson Recalls Missions For Veterans History Project

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"The flak was so heavy that when they were shooting at you the plane was actually vibrating up and down," Erikson recalled.

"We actually made the target and bombed it, and the first bit of flak blew the window out in front of my co-pilot. The second flak burst took out number two engine and another one took all the gas out of one of the wings, and luckily, we didn't catch on fire.

"The landing gear was shot and damaged so that we were in fairly tough shape, and the gunners kept calling out that the ship on our right side got hit and blew up with all the bombs in it."

Erikson was able to pilot the bomber safely back to the UK.

"We came back and we landed with no gear underneath us and everybody walked away from the plane," he said. "Everybody says it's a good landing when you can walk away

from it."

On the mission to Hemmingstedt, Erikson had to feather his propellers - adjust the blades of the propellers so they are facing into the wind to reduce resistance - after losing an engine.

"We were bombing an oil refinery and we lost number one engine coming into it," he said.

"At over 40 pounds, the propellers will turn from 18 to 88 degrees; and if you hit the button to feather it, the prop will turn actually straight into the wind so that you wouldn't have any resistance to it; and we did that at around 45 or 48 pounds of pressure, but it didn't feather; and we found out later on that it was way beyond inspection time.

"They should have had it, but I said to Mark Parkins, my co-pilot, I said we've got nothing to lose. I said electronically you could turn the prop from 88 to 18 degrees electronically. So if we turned it to 18 degrees, which would be the closest you could get to be facing into the wind, and we started the engine up, and we knew that with no oil in it it would finally freeze.

"So actually it stopped. We picked up speed and everything, and basically we got back."

Erikson also recalled fly-

ing a mission over Fort-de-Royan in Southern France, during which his plane dropped napalm bombs.

"It was a scary battle because we actually dropped the first napalm bombs that were ever dropped, and they took the napalm and put it into the P47 paper wing tanks and put it into our bomb bays," he said.

"They didn't take into account that when you got higher up, the difference in pressure would make it expand and we had napalm running down the sides of the bombs and onto the bomb bay doors and everything else and we said, my God, if we get a spark here, we're going to blow up.

"But we ended up getting rid of them and getting back and they cleaned the planes up."

After the war ended, Erikson said he returned home and went to work with his father three days later on a jobsite in Weymouth. The two built houses together, as well as churches and other buildings.

Erikson, a member of the Morrisette Post in Quincy, said he stayed in touch with a number of friends he met during his time in the military.

"Every year we had a get-together, but then it got to the point that weren't that many of us left," he said.

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Does Facial Hair Guard Against The Sun's Rays?

A Message From Ruth Jones, City Of Quincy Health Commissioner

By RUTH JONES
MSPH, BSN, RN,
BC, CP-FS

Nowadays a beard and bushy mustache is the favored look of Hollywood stars and hipsters. However, they may also serve a dual purpose, protecting a man's face from some of the consequences of the sun.

For those men who view a mustache as a mainly an attractive addition to their manly appearance, a new study reveals it can also guard against lip cancer.

Dr. Daniel Aires, the director of dermatology with the University of Kansas Health System, found that mustaches appear to protect the lip in a similar manner as the way that hair protects the scalp. Aires and his team examined 200 male patients who had already been diagnosed with a precancerous condition known as actinic

keratosis on the head or face. Actinic keratosis is a scaly spot on the skin that can develop into a serious cancer called squamous cell carcinoma. Since skin on the lip is so thin, lip actinic keratoses can invade and become deadly quicker than actinic keratoses elsewhere on the skin. He noted that approximately 3 million Americans are diagnosed with actinic keratosis each year, accounting for one of every seven dermatology visits.

However, many more go undiagnosed and untreated, since studies estimate that greater than 10 percent of adults have actinic keratosis. Additionally, The American Academy of Dermatology points out that once someone develops this cancer, their lifetime risk for reappearance goes up. Experts caution that, if

left untreated, actinic keratosis can lead to squamous cell carcinoma. This type of cancer frequently affects the outer layer of skin, around the lips, ears, bald scalp and shoulders. It can also affect the moist lining of the inner mouth, nose and throat and from there it can spread. According to the U.S. National Institutes of Health, actinic keratosis is the seventh most common cancer in the world often strikes men in their 50s and 60s.

Nearly 60 of the men in the study had a long history of donning substantial shielding mustaches, meaning mustaches that are at least 9 millimeters thick or about a third of an inch thick. In conclusion, Aires and his colleagues determined that years of sporting a mustache ultimately translated into a 16 times lower risk for developing actinic

keratosis on their lower lip, compared with their mustache-free counterparts. The findings remained even after accounting for various other risk factors, such as family history of skin cancer, a personal history of sunburns, a smoking habit, and/or age. These results were published in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology.

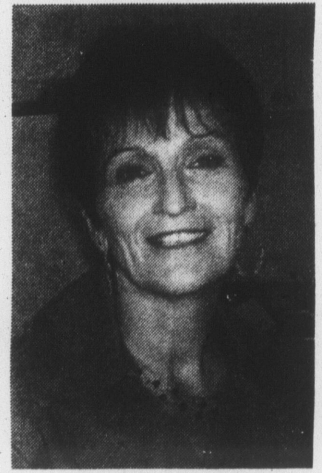
In a separate study, researchers in Australia, the continent with the highest incidence of skin cancer worldwide, looked at how much UV protection men's facial hair offered and found that it actually did help, but just a little.

According to Alfio Parisi, a professor of radiation physics at the University of Southern Queensland in Toowoomba, Australia, for a man with full-on facial hair, the ultraviolet protection factor (UPF) can range from 2 to 21 out of a max of UPF 50. This is a reduction in the UV of 50 to 95 percent. In comparison, the sun protection factor (SPF) provided by correctly applied sunscreen is about 30.

Parisi and his team tested for erythema or sunburn-

ing UV, which has been associated with an increase of non-melanoma skin cancer. Parisi states this has a higher effectiveness in the UVB and a much lower effectiveness into the UVA. Exposure to UVA is linked to skin cancer and aging, while exposure to UVB is related to burning.

The research involved three mannequin heads. Minute ultraviolet dosimeters, devices measuring the amount of X-rays or radiation absorbed in a given period, were attached to the mannequins' faces in various locations: the upper lip, upper jaw, middle jaw, lower jaw and chin. The mannequins were then fitted with beards. One was adorned with a full beard one was given a shorter beard and the third mannequin, used as a control, remained clean-shaven. The three heads were then mounted on a rotating platform and placed outside on the campus of the University of Southern Queensland. Measurements of ultraviolet radiation were taken on each facial site after an hour's exposure and the data was compiled over the course of a year. The find-



RUTH JONES

ings concluded that facial hair did reduce the amount of ultraviolet radiation exposure to the skin under the beards and mustaches, however, the protection depended on the length and density of the facial hair, the angle of the sun in the sky and the facial site, with the upper lip receiving the highest exposure to ultraviolet rays.

Researchers all agree that although there is protection provided by beards and moustaches, it's not significant and the presence of facial hair should not be regarded as a reason to spend extended periods of time in sunlight. They still recommend the use of sunscreen on any exposed skin.

Ruth Jones is the health commissioner for the City of Quincy.

Keenan's Tobacco Bill Signed Into Law

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to target kids in Massachusetts. I'd like to thank Governor Baker, Senate President Spilka, Speaker DeLeo, my partner in this fight Representative Gregoire, and the young people who spoke up about this issue to protect their generation. My hope is that as we listened to the brave voices of the young people in Massachusetts, other states will do the same and pass legislation to prevent youth nicotine addiction."

"Today marks yet another step that Massachusetts will take to protect our children and the overall public health of the commonwealth," Gregoire added. "On this day, we take the final step to make this bill a law, further demonstrating that we will no longer afford Big Vape and Big Tobacco the opportunity to hook another generation on nicotine."

The National Lung Association applauded Massachusetts lawmakers for approving the new law.

"Today, Governor Baker signed a legislative package that simply raises the bar for tobacco control across the country. Absent strong action from the federal government, we urge states and localities to follow Massachusetts' lead," Harold Wimmer, the organization's president and CEO, said in a statement.

"Clearing the market of all flavored tobacco products is critical to address-

ing the youth e-cigarette epidemic, just as increasing funding of tobacco cessation and prevention programs, and increasing taxes for vape products are proven effective tools in reducing tobacco use for all ages. This law is a major win for the residents of Massachusetts and will positively impact statewide tobacco use rates, tobacco related death and disease, and tobacco related health costs."

The Food and Drug Administration in 2018 found the number of high school students using e-cigarettes—defined by use on at least one day in the past 30 days—increased 78 percent, from 11.7 to 20.8 percent, between 2017 and 2018. The number of middle schoolers using e-cigarettes rose by 48 percent over the same period to 4.9 percent of all middle school students.

Baker announced the temporary ban on the sale of vaping products on Sept. 24 amid a growing number of vaping-related respiratory illnesses and deaths seen nationwide. The ban had been set to expire on Jan. 24, but that was moved forward to Dec. 24 following a series of legal battles.

The state's Cannabis Control Commission has also quarantined THC-based vaping products, except for a specific carve-out for devices exclusively to vaporize marijuana flower for medical use patients.

Since the state began mandating the reporting of

vaping-associated lung injuries on Sept. 11, the DPH has received 278 reports from clinicians for suspected vaping-associated lung injuries, of which 164 met the criteria for investigation by the department. Three people are confirmed to have died from vaping-associated lung injuries in the state as of Nov. 6, including a woman in her 60s from Hampshire County who vaped nicotine, a woman in her 40s from Middlesex County who vaped nicotine, and a man in his 50s from Worcester County reported vaping both nicotine and THC.

Nearly 2,300 cases of vaping-associated lung injuries have been reported nationwide as of Nov. 20, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. There have been 47 confirmed deaths from those injuries.

The cause of e-cigarette- or vaping product use-associated lung injury (EVALI) remains unknown and is under investigation at both the state and federal level. Massachusetts clinicians are asked to report to DPH any individual experiencing otherwise unexplained progressive symptoms of shortness of breath, fatigue, chest pain, cough, or weight loss, of any severity, and an abnormal chest imaging study, who also report vaping within 90 days before the onset of symptoms, and are to ask patients to retain any vaping devices and products.

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Salvation Army Community Leader Kettle Thursday At City Hall

The second and final day of the 23rd annual Community Leader Kettle to benefit The Salvation Army Quincy Corps will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 near Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock St., Quincy Center, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The kettle will be set up in the Hancock-Adams Common near the John Adams Statue. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

The first day of the community leader kettle was held Tuesday, Nov. 26.

More than 40 civic and city leaders are volunteering their time to ring the bell at the community leader kettle. The kettle to benefit The Salvation Army was established in 1997 - 23 years ago - by the late Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., founder and longtime publisher of *The Quincy Sun*.

Mr. Bosworth, who coordinated the kettle for many years, passed away in February 2009. He was a longtime member of the Quincy Salvation Army Advisory Board. For the last 11 years, Mr. Bosworth's son - Quincy Sun Publisher Robert Bosworth - has coordinated the community leader kettle. Robert Bosworth is also

a member of The Quincy Salvation Army Advisory Board.

Over the past 22 years, the kettle has raised more than \$100,000. Last year's kettle raised \$10,746 bringing the 22-year total to \$100,021. That amount also includes several "Christmas In July" kettle standouts held in Quincy Center during some summer months that also supported the Quincy Salvation Army and its mission of helping the needy during the holiday season and year-round. The July kettles raised \$9,249.

Capt. Amber Maynor and Capt. Kyle Maynor, officers of The Salvation Army Quincy Corps on Baxter Street in Quincy, said the Red Christmas Kettle campaign continues to be the strongest form of fundraising for the Salvation Army in Quincy. Donations are used year round to support the less fortunate. This year's kettle campaign goal is \$135,000.

"Of this goal 82 cents of every dollar goes back to support our social services and programs and more as needs arise," Captain Amber Maynor said. "All of the services, programs, and

meals we provide are free. We know that making ends meet can be difficult and that many times parents work multiple jobs, so we want to step in and stand in the gap to meet needs where we can.

Here is the line-up of volunteers manning the Community Leader kettle tomorrow (Dec. 5th):

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

9 a.m.: Quincy Health Commissioner Ruth Jones; Amy Huber, Northeast Bank, Salvation Army Advisory Board; City Council President Brad Croall; and Quincy Sun Publisher Robert Bosworth, Salvation Army Advisory Board.

10 a.m.: Mayor Thomas Koch and autodealer Dan Quirk.

11 a.m.: State Rep. Ron Mariano, Ward 1 Councilor David McCarthy and Norfolk County Register of Deeds Bill O'Donnell.

Noon: Sons of the American Legion Squadron 294 Commander Paul Moody, Squadron 294 Membership Director Joe Brill, Squadron 294 Adjutant Bob LaFleur; past Quincy Veterans Council commander Stephen Dunlea; and Ward 6 Councilor Bill Harris.

1 p.m.: School Committee member-elect Frank Santoro, Quincy High School Principal Larry Taglieri and North Quincy High School Principal Rob Shaw.

2 p.m.: School Committee Vice Chairwoman Emily Lebo, QATV Acting Executive Director Jonathan Caliri and QATV Government Access Coordinator Mark Crosby.

3 p.m.: Norfolk County Dist. Atty. Michael Morrissey, Councilor at-Large Noel DiBona, Dr. John Pasciucco, Salvation Army Advisory Board and Maralin Manning, Salvation Army Advisory Board.

Besides the Community Leader kettle, the Salvation Army has its familiar red kettles in Red Christmas Kettles that will be out at 16 locations throughout Quincy, Weymouth, Hingham, and Braintree. They include Roche Brothers, Stop & Shop, Shaw's, Hobby Lobby, Wal-Mart, Star Market, and the South Shore Plaza. Donations can also be mailed to the Quincy Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy, MA 02169 or made online at www.salvationarmyma.org/Quincy.

Social Security Matters Can I Increase My Benefit By Withdrawing From Social Security?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I'm 67 and have been collecting Social Security for a couple of years now but I want to increase my benefit. Will you please explain what Social Security's Form SSA-521 is for? Would it benefit me as a retiree to be able to gain more on my monthly benefits? Where and how could I request or access this form?

Signed: Seeking Answers

Dear Seeking: Social Security's Form SSA-521, Request for Withdrawal of Application, is used when someone has applied for Social Security benefits and later decides they do not want to collect their benefits after all. The form can be submitted within 12 months of the start-date of your benefits, and if approved will require that all benefits which have been paid to you, or on your behalf by Social Security - including Medicare premiums, withheld taxes and any benefits (including those paid to your spouse or any other dependents on your record) - are fully reimbursed to the Social Security Administration. It might be used, for example, by those who claim prior to their full retirement age, perhaps because they become unemployed and need the money, and then later become employed again. Or it might be used by someone who applies for benefits early but later simply change their mind and now wants to delay claiming to increase their benefit amount. This form is how someone can initiate the "do over option" that you sometimes hear Social Security pundits speak of. It essentially "wipes the slate clean" with Social Security, but it cannot be used by someone who has been collecting benefits for more than one year and it cannot be used more than once in your lifetime.

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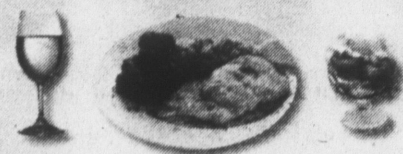


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City Has New 'Public Historian'

Bob Damon Director Of Historic, Heritage Resources

By SCOTT JACKSON

After four years overseeing the visitors' program at the United First Parish Church, Bob Damon has a new position with the city that he likened to being Quincy's public historian.

Damon, 51, was recently named the city's director of historic and heritage resources by Mayor Thomas Koch. Damon said he is being asked to incorporate the best practices in the field of public history into the city's day-to-day operations.

"Probably the best way to describe it is I am the city's public historian," Damon said in a recent interview. "The mayor has really tasked me with the job of bringing many of the best practices that are related to this field of public history in and incorporating them into the operations of the city more broadly."

Damon said the role will involve working with the various city departments that oversee the city's historic assets, including its firehouses, libraries and various sites.

"That role is not necessarily a traditional one in the context of city government in many ways, because historic heritage really tends to cross a lot of different boundaries of city departments, particularly in a place like Quincy, and the responsibilities of those departments," he said.

"In that context, we have the Planning Department, the Natural Resources Department and the Public Buildings Department at minimum who are responsible for different elements or aspects of caring for different pieces of Quincy's

historic heritage. We have historic cemeteries, we have historic buildings, we have historic sites, we have locations within parks, so there is really a broad array."

Damon differentiated his new role with that of the Dr. Edward Fitzgerald, the executive director of the Quincy Historical Society.

"I think Quincy is pretty unique in the number of historic heritage sites that are owned by and thereby cared for by the city itself. Anybody who lives here or knows this place knows that there is lots of history here. But, it's even more than that. There is a lot of historic heritage and I think there is a really important difference between those two. That's also part of my job, to help people both inside and outside of city government to understand," Damon said.

"History is really Dr. Ed Fitzgerald's purview. The larger, sort of all-encompassing story of this community is really his job to take care of, to retell in a broader sense."

"My job is much more specific. It's to help take care of those pieces of the past that have been saved and that are around today. That's sort of the difference between say the Quincy Historical Society and its mission and my mission as the city's public historian."

"That's caring for everything from the city's historic fire stations and libraries to the well-known historic sites in other locations that the city has across the community, and there are a lot of them."

As part of his new job, Damon said he has been working with school of-

ficials, including Superintendent Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, on a new civics curriculum.

"Right now I have already started working directly with the superintendent and in particular with his curriculum director, Madeline Roy," Damon said.

"You may know that this year Massachusetts has implemented a new civics curriculum, particularly for eighth grade, so I have been working with Madeline on supporting the work she is doing with eighth grade teachers here in the city to implement that curriculum—bringing resources and suggestions to them and hopefully other things."

Damon also plans to work directly with teachers in the future, as well as the groups in charge of programming at the city's historic sites.

"I am really looking forward to working directly with teachers...getting them experiences and the opportunity to see and perhaps develop their own curricular connections to Quincy's history because there are a lot of opportunities there and a lot of the teachers also recognize that as well," he said.

"Then, also working with Quincy Historical Society, Historic New England and the other organizations at the moment that do provide historic programming at the sites themselves and how do we continue to develop those experiences for students, how do we broaden them, how do we perhaps encourage students from outside Quincy to come here to visit those resources as well."

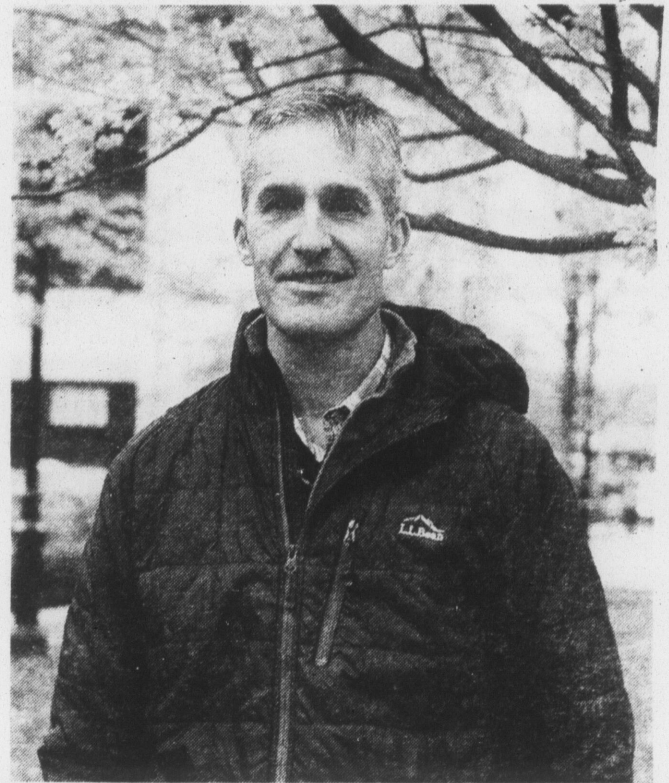
"The educational component of things is a really important part of my work," Damon added.

He will also work collaboratively with the city's new tourism director once he or she is appointed by the mayor.

"I certainly will be working in collaboration with whoever the new destination marketing person is here for the city," Damon said. "In many ways it is my job to help support and create a healthy environment for tourism here and to give folks a robust set of opportunities for experiences. I will definitely be collaborating, but that piece of the work is not going to be my responsibility in terms of some of the larger outreach and educating people outside of Quincy about what's in Quincy. That is really their work to do."

As part of the Quincy 400 initiative, Koch tasked Damon with compiling a report on Quincy's historic sites, including ones owned by the city, state and private groups. The mayor referred to the 60-page report, dubbed "Quincy's Historic Heritage Ecosystem," as a master plan of the city's historic sites.

"About two years ago, as a part of the launch of the Quincy 400 initiative, one of the things [Koch] asked me to do was to put together a broader understanding of



BOB DAMON has been named Quincy's director of historic and heritage resources by Mayor Thomas Koch. Damon, who previously directed the visitors' program at United First Parish Church, likened his new role as the city's public historian.

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the current state of Quincy's historic heritage in the city," Damon said. "That's the idea behind the report—helping to explain a little bit about the context in which things we saved from the past have to exist."

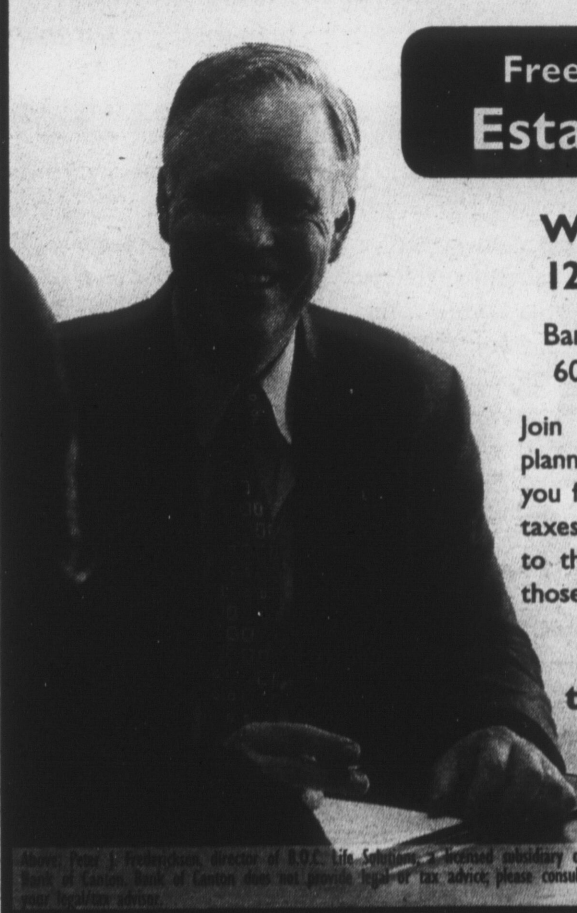
"The title of the report is 'Quincy's Historic Heritage Ecosystem.' I used that title, which may sound a little bit weird because we think of ecosystems as being something scientific, a way of understanding the natural world, but historic sites exist in their ecosystem as well. There are things about how they are preserved and how they stay alive. That's in the larger context of how we do historic preservation here in the U.S. Part of the report is explaining that piece of it—

how do these various places, like the visitors program I helped to manage for four years, continue to survive in the current day."

"Then the other piece of it is just a more factual report about what the current state of those historic heritage resources—who manages them, who is responsible for them, how is that going at the moment and where might we go in the future with some of those sites."

For the past four years, Damon served as the director of the history and visitation program at the United First Parish Church. The church in Quincy Center is popularly known as the Church of the Presidents and

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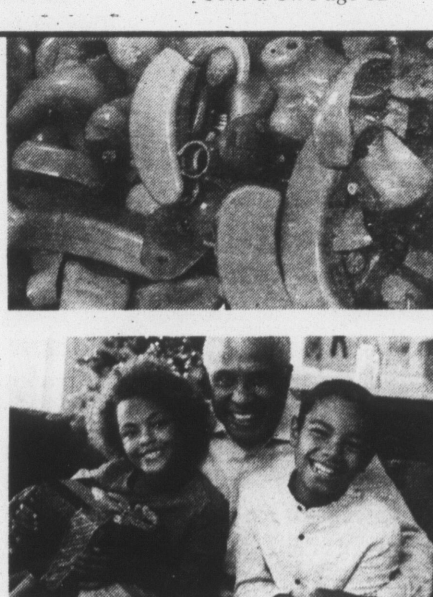
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is the final resting place of John and John Quincy Adams. It draws some 12,000 visitors on an annual basis from all over the world.

Damon said he would miss meeting those visitors and the volunteer guides who provides tours of the site.

"The two most important that come to mind for me are talking to people who come to visit this community, because I love that. Every year I get to talk to people from all 50 states and usually at least 20 to 30 countries from around the world. I just think that's great fun," Damon responded when asked what he would miss most about working for the church.

"But also, the volunteers that I work with there. There are 14 of them now...those folks put in at least one day a week for seven months of the year as volunteers. It's a full five-hour shift telling people about the history of the Adamses and the church and the congregation and everything else like that. That group of people is one of the most remarkable groups I have worked with in my career."

"I have also really enjoyed working with the church congregation," he added. "I've had the opportunity to work with three different congregation presidents, because the congregation elects new leadership every two years. That work has also been really important because I feel like I had that opportunity to talk

with them about why that program, which they have supported financially for almost 45 years now, is one to continue to support, I feel like I've done the best that I can to help them fulfill that mission which they've had for far longer than I've been around."

United First Parish Church will miss Bob Damon as its director of history and visitors program, said the Rev. Rebecca Froom, the church minister. The church also wishes Damon well as he begins his new role as Quincy public historian.

"Bob Damon has served in the role of director of History and Visitors Program since 2016. Bob has brought the perspective of being a 'public historian' to his role," Froom said. "As a public historian, Bob is interested in telling historic stories in places that are not exclusively museums, but instead hold multiple identities and purposes, both as historic sites and living institutions that are important to the culture of a contemporary community."

"United First Parish Church has a unique and layered identity; we are an active religious community that has been gathering for worship since 1639, a site of history and heritage, and a venue for community events ranging from concerts to social justice forums to weddings," Froom continued. "Here at United First Parish Church we are inspired by our democratic heritage. This means that we take seriously our role as stewards

of history, telling the story of our historic congregation and our most famous congregants — the Adams Presidents and First Ladies. Being inspired by our democratic heritage means we also deeply value freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and the importance of participating in community decisions — be it the decisions of a church, a city, or a country."

"Our History and Visitors Program started back in the Bicentennial Year of 1976. Longtime church member, Dorothy Wrigley, started the program. We were open from July 4th to Labor Day and the program was run entirely by volunteers. For the more than 40 years that the program has been running, volunteers have come from within the congregation, and the wider community — a testament to how important this history is both to our congregation and the wider Quincy and South Shore region."

Froom said the program has grown over the years.

"We are now open from mid-April to mid-November and we receive over 11,000 visitors a year, from all 50 states and over 20 countries. Bob Damon is our fourth director of the History and Visitors Program."

"The director of the program coordinates a team of dedicated volunteers, and also organizes special events throughout the year, including the two Presidential Wreath Laying Ceremonies for John Adams on his birthday (Oct. 30th), and



BOB DAMON (right), former director of the history and visitors program at United First Parish Church, "The Church of the Presidents," receives a framed photo of the historic church bell tower from Rev. Rebecca Froom, the church minister, as a token of thanks and appreciation for Damon's four years of dedicated service as director. The photo was taken by Quincy Sun Publisher Robert Bosworth shortly after the bell tower was refurbished in 2012.

Photo Courtesy United First Parish Church

John Quincy Adams on his birthday (July 11th). Bob Damon has expanded the breadth and depth of our events with a goal of telling history in a way that is relevant in contemporary culture," Froom said.

"This has included enlivening the wreath laying ceremonies with quotes from the writings of the Adams family which feel deeply relevant today, and partnering with other organizations for collaborative events such as the 'Remembering Abigail' 275th commemorative event on November 22nd which included a excellent lecture from Dr.

Kerima Lewis on the topic of 'Abigail Adams and the World of Slavery.'

"Bob Damon will be missed here at United First Parish Church. We wish him well as he steps into the new role of Public Historian for the City of Quincy. There are many sites throughout the city which are both living institutions and sites of history and heritage. His work will help us all deepen our understanding of living history," Froom added.

Prior to working for the United First Parish Church, Damon worked as a historic consultant. He was formerly the director of the Wellesley

Historical Society and before that worked at Boston's Old North Church.

Damon grew up in Concord, another community with a notable historic legacy, and began his career as high school history teacher.

"I can't say exactly how or why, but I have always been drawn to history," he said. "That's one of the things I liked the most when I was in school as a kid myself. I eventually became a high school history teacher — that was my first career."

"It's always been the thing that I have been naturally interested in and drawn to."

Christopher Hayward Named New Quincy Tree Warden

Mayor Thomas Koch announces the hiring of Christopher Hayward as the new tree warden for the Department of Natural Resources.

Hayward had been the tree warden for the town of Watertown where he started working in 2005. Hayward will be working out of the Department of Natural Resources office at One Merrymount Parkway.

Hayward has served in a variety of roles in municipal government including tree warden, director of conservation, and historic preservation agent. He is a Massachusetts certified arborist and former president of the Massachusetts' Tree Wardens' and Foresters' Association, where he currently serves on the executive board.

"Chris will bring great experience and knowledge to a critical area of concern in our city," Koch said. "Our tree-lined streets are one of

the defining characteristics of our great city. We will be working toward better proactive maintenance and public outreach surrounding our urban forest. We are very excited to have a professional tree warden of his caliber on board."

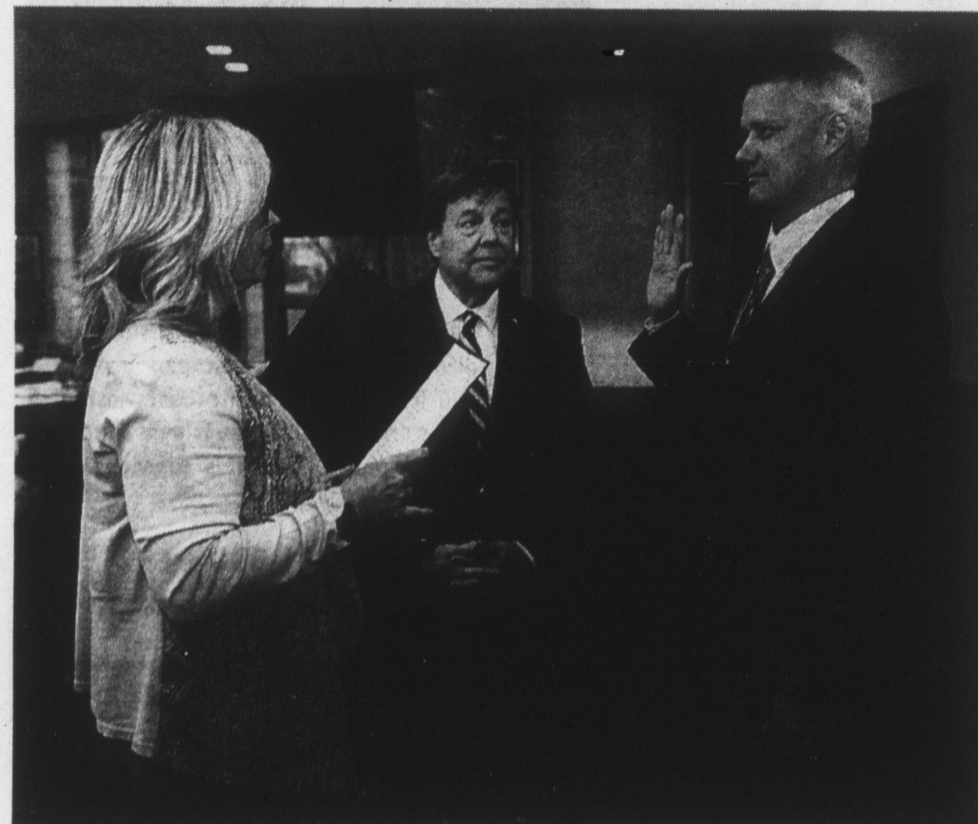
"The hiring on a new tree warden will allow us to take the Forestry Division to the next level of service," Commissioner of Natural Resources Dave Murphy said. "We endeavor to launch a full-scale forestry management program, proactively assessing and addressing the needs of our urban forest. We want to integrate technology and share our information with the public in an effort to educate and inform the public of our urban forestry management efforts. We are excited to have him on board."

Hayward will be overseeing the maintenance and care of the approximately

20,000 street trees in Quincy, as well as public trees throughout Quincy's parks and cemeteries. He will oversee new tree planting efforts. He will be tasked with building better communication with the public surrounding tree care and planting. He will oversee public education and stewardship programs.

"I am honored to be working for the city of Quincy," Hayward said. "I feel that the years I spent serving the town of Watertown as their tree warden have prepared me for the challenges facing Quincy's urban forest. I look forward to getting out in the community to meet and talk with residents about how important and sensitive our urban forest actually is."

The position of tree warden has a \$90,693 salary in the current fiscal year's budget.



CHRISTOPHER HAYWARD is sworn in as Quincy's new tree warden by City Clerk Nicole Crispino as Mayor Thomas Koch looks on. Photo Courtesy Lisa Annola, City of Quincy

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Father Bill's Memorial Service



FATHER BILL'S & MAINSPRING recently held a memorial service in honor of late program participants at United First Parish Church in Quincy Center. Here John Reed, a member of the United First Parish Church, lights a candle for each former Father Bill's & MainSpring program participant honored during the memorial service.



JON LANHAM, Service Director of FBMS' Northern Region, which includes Father Bill's Place in Quincy, offers remarks during the memorial service held Nov. 18. At left is Rev. Rebecca Froom, minister at the United First Parish Church. Photos Courtesy Father Bill's/MainSpring

Wollaston Garden Club Greens Sale Saturday

The Wollaston Garden Club will hold its annual Holiday Greens Sale Saturday, Dec. 7th, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Wollaston Congregational Church, corner of Lincoln and Winthrop Avenues.

Many wreaths and swags, decorated by club designers along with small seasonal

arrangements and large outdoor containers designed for winter interest, will be for sale. Club members look for new ideas for novelty and gift items; find several different designs suitable for hostess gifts and home decoration, all reasonably priced. The club will also be selling large packages

of greens filled with a variety of evergreens and holly for folks who want to create their own designs at home.

Arrive early for the best selections. Proceeds from the sale support the Wollaston Garden Club's work on civic beautification in Quincy and other local community, youth, education, and conservation projects.

Quincy's Claire Buchholz Cast In SSBT's 'The Nutcracker'

Performances

Dec. 14, Dec. 15

South Shore Ballet Theatre (SSBT) will perform its annual production of "The Nutcracker" Saturday, Dec. 14 and Sunday, Dec. 15 at Thayer Academy in Braintree.

"The Nutcracker" is based on E.T.A Hoffman's "The Nutcracker and the King of Mice," and set to P.I. Tchaikovsky's musical score.

Performance times are 2 and 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14 and 2 and 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15.

This year's cast includes Claire Buchholz, age 6, of Quincy. Claire, a first grader at the Bernazzani Elementary School, plays a doll.

The public is invited to attend SSBT's "The Nutcracker" that celebrates the magic of the holidays through the joy of dance. Come watch as Clara explores a world of magic from her family's living room on Christmas Eve, through an enchanted forest of dancing snowflakes, and into the magical Land of The Sweets led by the Sugar Plum Fairy.

SSBT's exciting, family-friendly production features 90 student dancers from its ballet training programs, representing communities on the South Shore from Plymouth to Quincy. SSBT provides quality dance training and inclusive performance opportunities to students of all ages, abilities, and backgrounds.

After 11 successful years of operation in Hanover, SSBT has relocated its studios to a new, state-of-the-art facility in Hingham, lo-



CLAIRE BUCHHOLZ, age 6, of Quincy, a first grader at the Bernazzani Elementary School, is among the cast in South Shore Ballet Theatre's "The Nutcracker" Dec. 14 and Dec. 15.

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cated adjacent to the Derby Street Shoppes. SSBT is under the direction of founder Marthavan McKeon.

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Sheriff Jerry McDermott Announces Cost-Free Inmate Calling Initiative

Norfolk County Sheriff Jerry P. McDermott announces a cost-free inmate calling initiative to family and loved ones.

This pilot program will provide all Norfolk County inmates with 15 free minutes per week to speak directly with designated family and loved ones.

"Maintaining family bonds is a critical element of effective offender rehabilitation," Sheriff Jerry McDermott said. "This initiative is designed to ensure that there is no unnecessary impediment for individuals to communicate directly with parents, children and spouses."

The cost of these family calls will be absorbed by the sheriff's office, while all other calls will be subject to the existing fee structure which helps fund essential inmate programming.

Recognizing that there is currently a healthy level of debate on the issue of fee-based calls for offenders,

Sheriff Jerry McDermott stressed his strong interest in making relevant contribution to this discussion both with the legislature and elsewhere.

"We have to strike a reasonable balance between the need to help offenders help themselves, as this

program is intended to do, and reinforcing the notion of accountability and responsibility," Sheriff Jerry McDermott added. "Every-one, everywhere has some level of financial obligation for telephone services and incarceration does not grant you immunity from this uni-

versal concept.

"Offenders should be required to contribute like everyone else. This initiative maintains that level of responsibility while guaranteeing that important family conversations can be conducted without consequence or impediment," he added.

On Friday, Nov. 15, at approximately 12:40 p.m., a civilian stopped by a police detail officer stating a woman just walked into the water at Wollaston Beach. The witness added the woman had removed her shoes and jacket and simply walked out into the ocean.

The temperature was in the low 40's with blustery winds and the water temperature was in the cold 50s. Numerous officers were dispatched to the beach since it was unclear exactly where the woman entered the water.

First on scene was Sgt. Patrick Faherty, who located a pair of woman's shoes on the shoreline and a coat floating on the water. He then spotted the woman far out in the bay. He immediately called for the patrol cars that have the water rescue/survival suits and the Marine Unit to respond to the scene.

Fearing that it would take too long for this equipment to arrive, Sgt. Faherty made the decision to enter the water and swim out to the victim. The sergeant left his gun belt with another officer and entered the water. After just a few minutes Sgt. Faherty experienced rapid onset of hypothermia and wisely turned back to shore as the female was moving further out. An awaiting Brewster Ambulance transported the sergeant to Quincy Medical Center for treatment.

Communications informed officers on scene that both the State Police and Quincy Police boats were on the way full tilt. During this time, off-duty Sgt. John P. Kelly was just finishing a 6-mile run when he observed the commotion. He identified himself to Massachusetts State Trooper Bucca and after learning what was transpiring,

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By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

he told the trooper he had access to two nearby kayaks.

They quickly brought the kayaks to the beach and paddled out to the victim, who was lifeless. By positioning the kayaks, the trooper and sergeant were able to grab hold of the woman to keep her from slipping beneath the water. At this time the Massachusetts State Police boat and the Quincy Police boat arrived on scene.

The female was quickly pulled out of the water and onto the State Police boat where C.P.R. was started. Initially she had no pulse but officers worked diligently and turned her over to awaiting Brewster Ambulance and Quincy Fire personnel who determined that she had regained a pulse.

After being stabilized, the female was transported to Boston Medical Center. Thanks to the heroic efforts of all emergency personnel, the female is alive today.

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NICE WORK BY FATHER BILL'S
AND THE QUINCY POLICE



LT. DAN MINTON

Members of Father Bill's Outreach program and Quincy Police Anti-Crime Officers spent a day in the wooded areas of Quincy offering services, such as housing, counseling and food to people living in numerous homeless camps. Many of the homeless were convinced to come into Father Bill's for intake before the weather turns life threatening.

QUINCY POLICE TO OFFER PEPPER SPRAY TRAINING

The Quincy Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit announces another free personal safety program. This invitation only class is open to men and women 18 and over.

The class will be held at the Quincy Police Station on Thursday, Dec. 19th from 6 p.m. to about 7:30 p.m.

What will the course entail? Foremost, no one will be pepper sprayed!

The course will cover

- What is pepper spray?
- How to use pepper spray
- When to use pepper spray
- Which pepper spray to get, where to get it and how to carry it

The effects of pepper spray and how to treat yourself to exposure

- Getting away from the attacker
- Legal ramifications of situations of use.

For more information or to register, contact Lt. Dan Minton at dminton@quincyma.gov

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

Nov 22 - Nov 28

Calls: 976

Arrests: 13

Stolen Vehicles: 1

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

LARCENY, 11:14 a.m., Trevore St. Amazon package delivered to rear door. Confirmed delivery from Amazon with photo.

LARCENY, 11:42 a.m., Wendy's, 520 Southern Arty. Credit card.

LARCENY, 12:00 p.m., 44 School St. Chalice. Last seen Sunday evening after lock up. Noticed they were missing Wednesday morning.

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 4:09 p.m., Willard St. Caller claims her apartment dead bolt is locked and all her lights are on. Just got home from work. Resides with her mother who is not home. Caller said that the chain lock on the door is on so she thinks someone may be inside.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:21 p.m., 1193 Furnace Brook Pkwy. Pry marks on door. Caller has been inside. No sign entry was made. Believes it happened between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 6:50 p.m., 141 Willard St.

ARMED ROBBERY, 7:32 p.m., 125 Billings Rd. Happened two minutes ago. Black male in all black. Last seen heading toward Tyler Street. Gun was shown. Dog tracked to an area behind Sam's Variety; believed to be where a car was parked.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

LARCENY, 7:31 p.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. Wallet.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

LARCENY, 12:03 p.m., Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St. Bass guitar missing. Possibly happened Nov. 21. Was not broken into. AA group was in the house the afternoon of Nov. 21.

LARCENY, 7:10 p.m., Greenleaf St. Medication.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:30 p.m., Brook Rd. See caller past case.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 12:40 a.m., Dunkin' Donuts, 125 Hancock St. Caller is a cab driver and states he went into Dunkin' Donuts and while inside someone stole his cab from the parking lot. Green and Yellow Cab Co.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:24 p.m., 2 Hancock St. To vehicle. Crash report.

LARCENY, 7:17 p.m., Shaw St. FedEx delivered package this morning. Caller has person on video stealing it.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:40 p.m., Trafford St. Caller arrived home and door was open. She saw jewelry was gone and the house is a mess.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

LARCENY, 7:09 a.m., 38 Broad St. Medication.

LARCENY, 11:33 a.m., Fr. Bill's Place, 38 Broad St. Wallet.

LARCENY, 1:53 a.m., Crane Library, 40 Washington St. Party thought something was missing from her pocketbook but now believes she left item at home. No police needed.

LARCENY, 7:50 p.m., 91 Clay St. Christmas wreath. Party was a little confused.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 8:04 a.m., Bogan Tree Services, 41 Federal Ave. B&E.

LARCENY, 9:13 a.m., Planet Fitness, 50 Adams St. Apple AirPods.

LARCENY, 11:47 a.m., Walgreen, 330 Hancock St. Female believes person next to her took money while checking out. Does not have a description. No larceny. Misplaced money. Found. Clear.

LARCENY, 8:59 p.m., Greenleaf St. Check.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:15 p.m., Beechwood Knoll, 225 Fenno St. Caller says he witnessed two parties spray paint the back of the school.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 12:30 a.m., China Restaurant, 685 Hancock St. One female under arrest for A&B on a police officer.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 9:13 a.m., Fr. Bill's Place, 38 Broad St. See caller about a past A&B at Fr. Bill's this morning. Suspect is fellow guest at homeless shelter. Victim is 71 years old. Both parties were having an argument about a comment victim made about suspect's teeth.

LARCENY, 10:29 a.m., 550 Washington St. Larceny.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617-745-5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 125 Hancock St..

CAR BREAKS: 223 Quincy Ave., Vane Street

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: 141 Willard St., Trafford Street, Federal Avenue

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentremon at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- Lt. Dan Minton

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They are published by The Quincy Sun as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

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Helping Hands Stepping Up This Holiday Season

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The organization assists more than 30,000 clients in Quincy and across the South Shore.

Sixty families are served by the organization's food shelter every day, Doane said, and Interfaith is always in need of food for its clients.

"Food to keep our shelves stocked is always needed," Doane stated.

In addition, Interfaith is in need of diapers for its clients. Doane noted ISS is one of the few diaper banks in the state and there is no federal assistance program for diapers.

The highest demand is for diaper sizes four and five, he said. Children stay in those sizes the longest time, from roughly ages 1.5 to 3.

Another product of need this year is feminine hygiene products, Doane said; most of Interfaith's clients are women and there is no assistance program to purchase those products.

This year, Interfaith is also looking to distribute reusable shopping bags to its clients with Quincy poised to ban single-use plastic bags.

"We want to start following that out of solidarity," Doane said. "We want to give them out to clients."

Donations can be dropped off at Interfaith's headquarters at 105 Adams St. in Quincy Center. Items can also be purchased through Amazon and shipped directly there.

ISS relies on volunteers year-round. Doane said the organization is looking for residents who can volunteer for three hours a week for the whole year.

"What we really need is volunteers who stay with us after the holiday season," he said.

For more information, visit interfaithsocialservices.org or call 617-773-6203.

DOVE 617-770-4065

There are three ways the community can assist DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended) during the holiday season, said Jessica Cohen, the organization's senior manager for residential services; people can choose to adopt a family, adopt the shelter, or adopt a future family.

"Adopting a future family is the most needed but least selected for donations," Cohen said.

Adopting a future family entails donating gift cards in \$25 denominations for gas stations, supermarkets, stores like Target and Walmart, and transportation. DOVE distributes those gift cards to clients throughout the year as needed. Cohen said some 250 to 300 families in need receive those gift cards in a typical year.

More than 150 families receive assistance through the organization's holiday assistance program. Community members who choose to adopt a family through the program are given a wish list of items the family is in need of.

By adopting the shelter, residents can choose to donate to DOVE the items it uses at the shelter throughout the year, including cleaning supplies, office supplies and linens.

More information on DOVE, including ways to volunteer and a full list of items the shelter is in need of, can be found online at dovema.org. DOVE also has a special email account, dove.elfteam@gmail.com, for inquiries regarding its holiday assistance programs.

South Shore YMCA 617-479-8500

The South Shore YMCA will help hundreds of families through its holiday assistance program this year, said Valerie Sturtevant, the organization's director of marketing and communications.

"Each year, the community works together to ensure that families are fed, warm and feeling the spirit of the holiday season," she said. "To ease the anxiety and stress that many families feel at this time of year, the South Shore YMCA and the Germantown Neighborhood Center are seeking donations of gift cards, food, personal hygiene and household products, clothing, winter coats of all sizes and blankets, as well as financial contributions."

"Because the Y is a charity, your contributions have a direct and lasting impact and can bring a light of hope to those who need it most throughout Germantown and Quincy, both during the holidays and all year

round."

To learn more or to donate, visit ssymca.org or contact Claire Brennan at the SSYMCA's Germantown Neighborhood Center at cbrennan@ssymca.org or 617-376-1384.

Quincy Community Action Programs 617-479-8181

Quincy Community Action Programs' South West Community Food Center provides holiday assistance through the distribution of holiday meals and toys during the holiday season, said Sarah Holroyd, the organization's director of development and marketing.

QCAP provided 600 full Thanksgiving dinners this year and expects to distribute an additional 600 holiday food orders, including hams, during December.

Suggested holiday donations include frozen turkeys and other holiday meal essentials, including stuffing, turkey gravy, canned pie ingredients and cooking oil.

QCAP will also be providing at least 800 children with gifts this holiday season, including children who receive assistance from the Food Center, and children who are enrolled in QCAP's Head Start program. Head Start further accepts donations of gifts, as well as new winter clothing items such as coats, gloves, and hats for both children and their parents.

Holroyd said there is always a need at the Food Center for donations of non-food items such as diapers (particularly size 4 and 5 at this time), personal hygiene items, toilet paper, dish soap, and laundry detergent. QCAP encourages monetary donations at any time of the year and is able to stretch every dollar donated to the Food Center to have the biggest impact on clients who are struggling with hunger.

"At this time, due to rising costs of living and the heating costs our clients will face in the approaching winter months, donations of any size are critical; by relieving the hunger our clients and their families face, they can focus their resources on other necessities, such as rent,"

Holroyd said.

The Food Center is accessible to clients and donors, open 7 days a week, with late hours to accommodate working families. For more information on the services the Food Center provides or donations needed, please call 617-471-0796.

QCAP also provides heating assistance to residents in Quincy, Braintree, Milton, and Weymouth. For more information on this, please call 617-647-0096.

Each year, QCAP serves more than 21,000 unduplicated clients, Holroyd said, which would not be possible without dedicated volunteers.

"This wouldn't be possible without volunteers who help at the Food Center, provide volunteer income tax assistance (VITA) to QCAP clients, and more," she said.

For more information on ways to help, please visit qcap.org or call 617-479-8181.

The Salvation Army 6 Baxter St. 617-472-2345

"The Salvation Army's mission and ministry is to serve others and to meet physical, emotional, and spiritual needs. In order to fulfill our mission, we need others; we need you," said Capt. Amber Maynor said.

"The Salvation Army throughout the Christmas months are active in meeting the extra needs that the holiday season brings upon families, but in order to successfully do so it takes a village, or should I say a city (Quincy) to come together and pitch in where each and every person is able."

Maynor said there are infinite ways to help the organization, including the Red Kettle campaign, the Salvation Army's largest annual fundraiser. This year's campaign will run from Nov. 25 to Dec. 24 and the organization is hoping to raise \$135,000.

"Please consider donating as you pass a red kettle located at Roche Brothers, Walmart, Star Market, Shaw's, Hobby Lobby, South Shore Plaza, and Stop & Shop," Maynor said. "Additionally, we are looking

for volunteers of families, service clubs, businesses, college students, friends, or whoever has a heart's desire to 'ring the bell' to stand at our stands."

Through its Soles for Souls initiative, the Salvation Army is looking to get new boots and shoes for children and adults this year. They are asking for donations of new or gently used boots or sneakers that can be dropped off to our location throughout the holiday season.

The Salvation Army looks to spread the Christmas cheer in providing toys and clothing items for children of Quincy, through its Christmas Angel Tree.

"We are looking for individuals, families, or businesses to 'adopt' these children and become Santa's little helpers providing gifts for the children," Maynor said. "General toy and clothing donations are always accepted as sometimes Angel tags do not get returned and there are families who need to be 'adopted' at the last minute."

Quincy Animal Shelter 56 Broad St. 617-376-1349

The Quincy Animal Shelter has two upcoming events this holiday season.

Santa Paws photos will be taken on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Pet Supplies Plus on Southern Artery between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Residents can bring their furry friends and have their picture taken with Santa. The cost is \$20.

The shelter's annual holiday open house is set for the following Saturday, Dec. 14, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"Come in for some holiday cheer, baked goods, raffles, the latest QAS wear," said Sandra Sines, the organization's president. "Get

some shopping done and visit our wonderful animals and meet our dedicated volunteer staff."

Quincy Animal Shelter also has a wish list of items. Favorites include gift cards to local stores such as Walmart, Stop & Shop, Pet Supplies Plus and Petco; cleaning products like bleach, paper towels and trash bags; any type of dry or wet cat food; Fancy Feast canned kitten food; and Yesterday's News cat litter.

For more information, including a full wish list of items, see quincyanimalshelter.org.

Toys For Tots

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program is collecting new, unwrapped toys this holiday season. Realistic looking weapons and gifts with food will not be distributed if donated.

There are several drop-off locations in Quincy, including the Quincy Yacht Club at 1310 Sea St., and the Caddy Detachment at 111 Newbury Ave. More information on the organization, including a list of additional locations, can be found online at toysfortots.org.

Colonial Federal Savings Bank

Colonial Federal Bank will be collecting new hats, gloves and socks for the Salvation Army through Dec. 13 at its locations in Quincy, Weymouth and Holbrook as part of its fifth annual Share the Warmth drive.

Practical and/or fashionable warm new hats, gloves and socks are needed for men, women and children. Money donations are also welcome by cash or check. For questions or to arrange to make a cash/check donation, call Peggy or Kerry at Colonial Federal Savings Bank, 617-471-0750.

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Xinwei Liu & Yuanqin Chen
Kathleen T. Andrew & Thomas A. Cleary
Dianne M. & Nelson J. DiBlasi
Ryan Family Trust
Clancy Family Limited Partnership
Elite Property Development LLC
Watkins Family Realty Trust
40 Churchill Road Realty Trust
Sophia Pasedis
DOC Management LLC
Mitchell P. & Monica Wolf
Francisco G. & Lolita D. Rizal; Wilma R. Bilton
A & K Trust
179 Presidents Lane Unit 2D Realty Trust
Francis A. O'Meara
45 Churchill Road Realty Trust
Mei & Peggy Chen
Stephanie R. & Robert W. Pittman
Earl G. & Deborah Morse

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Gregory Cahalan & Stephanie Hall
Dandan Wang & Zhongrong Chen
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Jared E. Russell & Helen Malatantis
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10 Seaport Drive Unit 2417
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35-37 Sharon Road
10 Weston Avenue Unit 404
175 Quincy Shore Drive Unit B-61
51 Faxon Road
183 Fayette Street
68 Arnold Street
11 Oval Road
27 Suomi Road
34 Cheriton Road
195 Thomas Burgin Parkway Unit 107
18 Bittern Road
261, 263 & 265 Whitwell Street
40 Churchill Road
401 Quincy Shore Drive
86 Wren Terrace Unit B
176 Norfolk Street
265 Quincy Shore Drive
39 Birch Street
179 President Lane Unit 2D
80 Charles Street
45 Churchill Road
2 Ricciuti Drive Unit 5
11 Whaler Lane Unit 77
76 Shed Street

Register O'Donnell Promotes Protection Against Real Estate Fraud

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reminds Norfolk County homeowners of a free on-line Consumer Notification Service offered by the Registry of Deeds to protect county property owners against fraud.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) continues to assign resources to combat property/deed and mortgage fraud," O'Donnell said. "Many jurisdictions across the country have re-

ported unscrupulous individuals recording fraudulent land documents making it appear they own another person's home or property. Fortunately, we have not seen this type of crime take place in Norfolk County. My intent here is not to upset county property owners but to make sure my office is out front helping consumers protect their home."

Any owner of real property in the 28 communities comprising Norfolk County

can join the approximately 1,100 homeowners already utilizing the service by signing up for the Consumer Notification Service free of charge by doing the following: Go to the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org, and click on the Consumer Notification Service Get Consumer "Alerts" button to complete the initial registration. From there, follow the remaining sign-up instructions.

Once you have signed up for the service, each subscriber will be able to input two names, individual

or business, and the corresponding city or town in Norfolk County for monitoring. They can monitor their real estate records for such activities as changes in deeds, mortgages, mortgage discharges, non-mortgage liens, Homesteads or other land documents that might be recorded against the property.

"The process to sign-up for the service is user friendly and will only take a few minutes of your time. While the program will not prevent the fraud, it will allow residents to find out about it

in a more timely manner," O'Donnell said.

If a document is recorded against one of the names inputted for monitoring, the subscriber will be alerted via email, usually within 24 hours. The person can check the Registry's on-line land research records at www.norfolkresearch.org as an option. If a subscriber believes a fraudulent land record has been recorded against their property, they should then immediately contact the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101. After talking with a Registry employee, the subscriber will be given a list of public safety referrals by the Registry.

"Our core mission here at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is to make sure the recording of land documents is accomplished in a secure, accurate and accessible manner," O'Donnell said. "I also want to be proactive in taking any and all steps to minimize the effects of fraudulent activity related to land document recordings. The Registry's

Consumer Notification Service provides a level of protection to the program's subscribers against dishonest individuals who commit real estate or land document fraud. After all, the biggest asset most of us have is our home. I urge people to sign up for this free program."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and [Instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds](https://instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds).

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org. Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or email register@norfolkdeeds.org.

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MA Opioid-Related Overdose Deaths Fall 6 Percent

Opioid-related overdose deaths in Massachusetts continue to decline, falling an estimated six percent in the first nine months of 2019 compared to the first nine months of 2018, according to preliminary data released by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH).

Between January and September of 2019, there were 1,460 confirmed and estimated opioid-related

overdose deaths in Massachusetts, 99 fewer than the 1,559 confirmed and estimated opioid-related overdose deaths in the first nine months of 2018, the new quarterly opioid report shows.

The decline in opioid-related overdose deaths is occurring despite the continued presence of the deadly synthetic opioid fentanyl, which has risen to an all-time high. In the first six

months of 2019, fentanyl was present in 93 percent of opioid-related overdose deaths where there was a toxicology screen, up from 89 percent of opioid-related overdose deaths where there was a toxicology screen in 2018.

"The report affirms that our multi-pronged approach to the opioid epidemic is making a difference," said Governor Charlie Baker. "Although we've made

progress, we must continue to focus our law enforcement efforts on getting fentanyl off of our streets and out of our neighborhoods."

"Behind these quarterly data are real people and families in communities across the state whose lives are impacted by addiction," said Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito. "We remain invested in proven strategies across the spectrum of prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery to help individuals struggling with addiction and support local community efforts."

The report found that the rate of heroin or likely heroin present in opioid-related overdose deaths has been declining since 2014 - while the percentage of opioid-related overdose deaths where prescription drugs were present has remained stable since 2017. In the second quarter of 2019, approximately 13 percent of opioid-related overdose deaths had prescription opioids present in a toxicology screen.

A significant finding in the report concerns the number of Schedule II prescription drugs and the utilization of the Massachusetts Prescription Monitoring Program or MassPAT. Massachusetts was the first state in the nation to limit the number of days for Schedule II opioid prescriptions and to mandate the use of the Prescription Monitoring Program prior to writing a prescription.

These findings include:

- In the third quarter of 2019, there were just over 500,000 Schedule II opioid

prescriptions reported to the Massachusetts Prescription Monitoring Program, which is just over a 40 percent decrease from the first quarter of 2015 (n = 841,990 Schedule II opioid prescriptions).

- In the third quarter of 2019, registered MassPAT providers conducted more than 2.2 million searches, which represented an increase of approximately 200,000 searches since the previous quarter.

- Just over 227,000 individuals in Massachusetts received prescriptions for Schedule II opioids in the third quarter of 2019, which is nearly a 42 percent decrease from the first quarter of 2015 (n=390,532).

The new opioid report is accompanied by two new sections - one on opioid or benzodiazepine use in mothers during pregnancy and substance exposure in newborns, and the other on acute opioid-related hospital Emergency Department (ED) visits by gender and age compared to all ED visits.

Some highlights from these reports include:

- Between 2016 and 2019 in Massachusetts overall, 1.85 percent of mothers used opioids or benzodiazepines during pregnancy and 1.72 percent of infants were exposed to one of these substances in the mother's womb.

- Between January and September of 2019, the percentages of acute opioid and heroin-related ED visits among men were more than twice those of women. Individuals between 25 and

44 years old experienced the highest number of opioid-related ED visits.

"The release of this latest data indicates that our public health-centered approach to the opioid epidemic is working," said Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel, MD. MPH. "As we move forward, we will build on this success by continuing to focus on the widespread availability of naloxone, behavioral and medication treatments, and sustained recovery services."

Other findings of the new opioid report include:

- In the first six months of 2019, the greatest number of suspected opioid-related incidents treated by Emergency Medical Services (EMS) continued to be among males aged 25-34, accounting for 24 percent of opioid-related incidents with a known age and gender.

- Males comprise 74 percent of all opioid-related overdose deaths.

The Baker-Polito Administration, in collaboration with the Legislature, has doubled spending to address the opioid crisis and increased capacity by more than 1,200 treatment beds, including more than 800 adult substance use treatment beds at different treatment levels. In addition, the Administration is investing nearly \$220 million over five years from the federally approved 1115 Medicaid waiver, which began in fiscal year 2018, to meet the needs of individuals with addictions and/or co-occurring disorders.



BETH ISRAEL DEACONESS Hospital-Milton recently named Harris E. Collins and Theresa Gaffney of Milton and Braintree Mayor Joseph C. Sullivan to its Board of Trustees. Shown (l to r) are Rich Fernandez, hospital president; Braintree Mayor Joseph C. Sullivan; Theresa Gaffney; Harris E. Collins and Michael Brady, president of the BID-Milton Board of Trustees.

Photo Courtesy BID Hospital-Milton

BID Hospital-Milton Names Three To Board Of Trustees

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton), a member of Beth Israel Lahey Health, recently named Harris Collins, of Milton, Theresa Gaffney of Milton and Mayor Joseph C. Sullivan, of Braintree, to the non-profit hospital's Board of Trustees.

The hospital's 17-member Board of Trustees is the governing body of the hospital. It is responsible for developing and reviewing the hospital's overall mission and strategy as well as the hospital's financial health and sustainability.

Harris E. Collins is an executive vice president in Valuation and Advisory at CBRE. Collins joined CBRE in 1991 and is responsible for all aspects involved in completing appraisal and consulting reports on all property types, including hotels, offices, retail, industrial and multi-family spaces.

Collins is a Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine Certified Appraiser, a member of the Appraisal Institute and the Counselors of Real Estate. He is also a fellow of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and a past member of the Leadership Board of the New England Chapter of the Counselors of Real Estate.

Collins has served on

the BID-Milton's Board of Overseers since 2006 and is a member of the hospital's Board of Trustees' Finance Committee. He lives in Milton with his wife, Melinda, and their two children.

Theresa Gaffney leads the Health Business Process Outsourcing (BPO) offering globally for Accenture Operations. In this role, Gaffney manages the development and enhancement of Health BPO's services and delivery. Gaffney is a seasoned healthcare professional with more than 19 years' experience in healthcare information technology and planning and solution management, preceded by 15 years' experience in business/relationship development, strategic planning, marketing and sales support as well as regulatory compliance in the medical device, pharmaceutical and biotech industries.

Gaffney has served on the BID-Milton Board of Overseers and is a member of the hospital's Board of Trustees' Patient Care and Quality Committee. She lives in Milton with her husband, Brian Gilmore.

Braintree Mayor Joseph C. Sullivan was also named to the hospital's Board of Trustees. First elected in 2007, Mayor Sullivan has successfully reorganized Braintree town government to streamline services. He

has implemented many infrastructure projects, school and municipal building improvements and new parks.

Sullivan is a past president of the Massachusetts Municipal Association and a member of the Metropolitan Boston Mayors' Association. He was appointed by Governor Baker in 2015 to serve on the MBTA Special Panel and to the MassDOT Board of Directors for a two-year term.

A lifelong resident of Braintree, Sullivan received a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts Amherst and a master's degree in public administration from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard College.

"We are delighted that Harris, Theresa and Mayor Sullivan have accepted the invitation to join the BID-Milton's Board of Trustees to represent the community's interests in the growth and operations of the hospital," said Richard Fernandez, president of the hospital. "All three are successful professionals, leaders in the community and strong supporters of BID-Milton. We look forward to working with them to help guide the hospital's continued growth into a regional community hospital noted for its quality of care and patient engagement."



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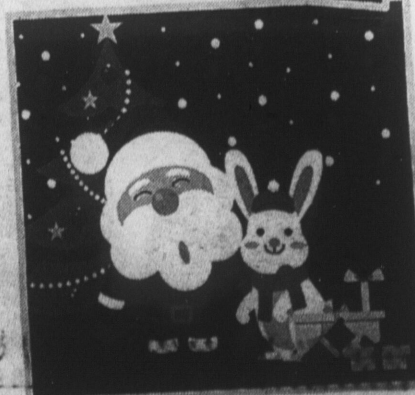
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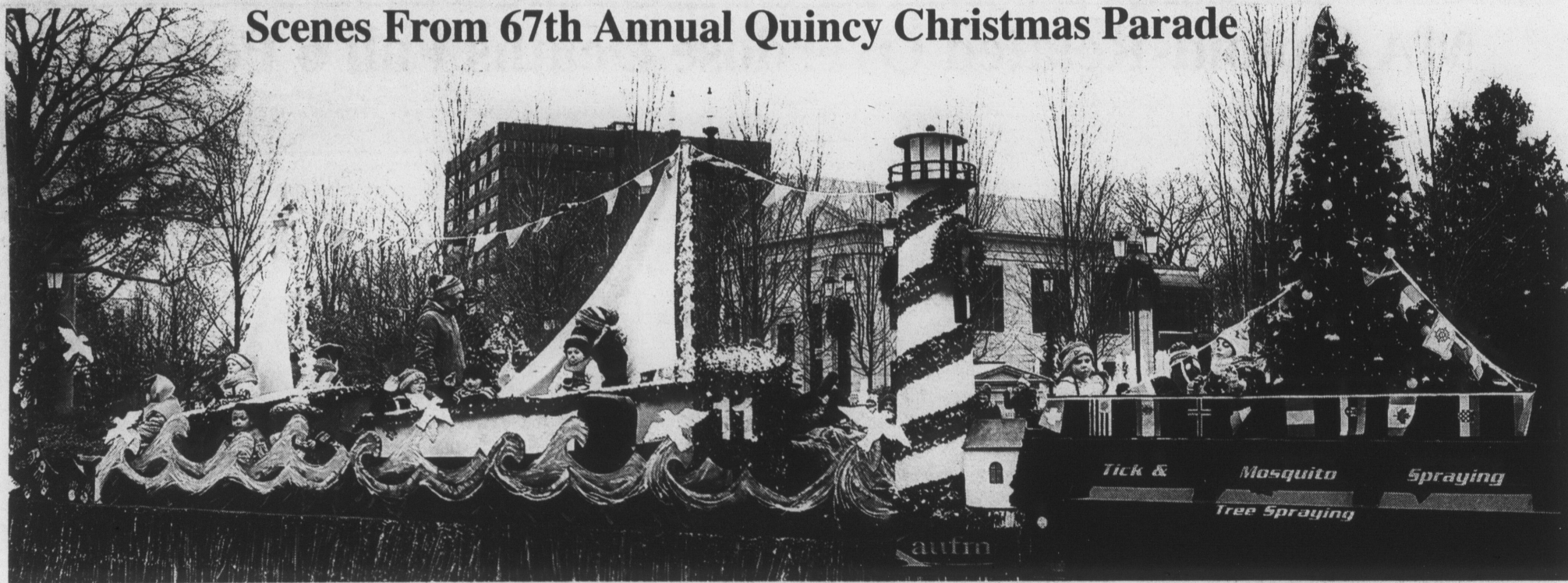
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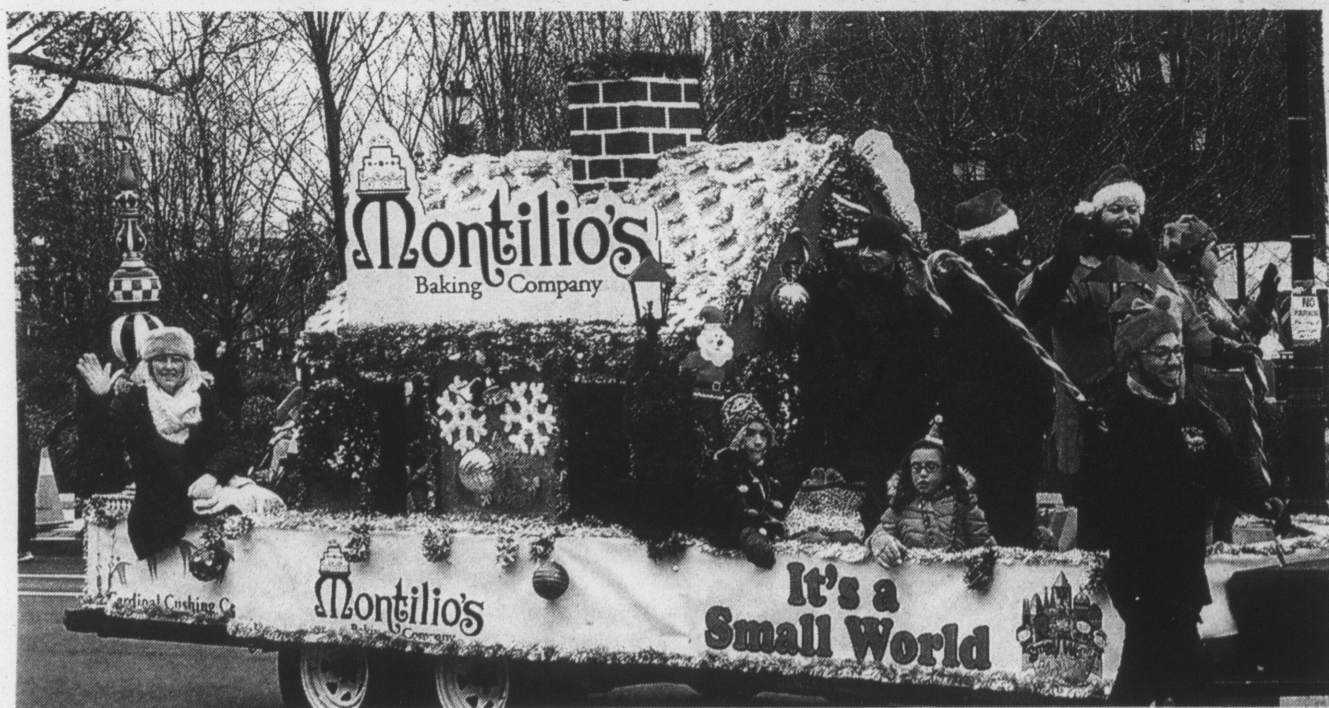
Scenes From 67th Annual Quincy Christmas Parade



FLOAT ENTRY from the Town River Yacht Club won the Father Thomas Tierney Grand Prize as the best overall non-commercial float in Sunday's 67th annual Quincy Christmas Parade. The group received a trophy and \$2,000 cash prize. It was the yacht club's first time participating in the parade. This year's parade theme was "Christmas Around The World."



QUINCY CATHOLIC ACADEMY float won first place in the non-commercial float competition in Sunday's Christmas Parade. The academy received a cash prize of \$1,500.



MONTILIO'S BAKERY FLOAT took home the George White Award for best Quincy commercial float.



SANTA (above) and Boston Red Sox mascot Tessie the Green Monster (below) wave to fans at Sunday's Quincy Christmas Parade. More parade photos on Page 19, Page 29 and Page 30.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



QUINCY ROTARY CLUB float was named best specialty float winner in Sunday's Christmas Parade.



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Town River YC Best Overall Float In Christmas Parade

QCA, Montilio's, Park Conservancy, Rotary Club Also Float Winners

By SCOTT JACKSON

Thousands of onlookers lined a three-mile stretch of Hancock Street Sunday afternoon to watch the 67th annual Quincy Christmas Parade, which capped off three days of events to mark the start of the holiday season.

The participants in the parade were all decked out to the theme of this year's event, "Christmas around the world." The floats, bands and color guards who took part in the parade were judged for their efforts.

The Town River Yacht Club won the Father Thomas Tierney Grand Prize Award for best overall non-commercial float; the group received a trophy and a \$2,000 cash prize. It was the yacht club's first time participating in the parade.

The Quincy Catholic Academy won first place in the non-commercial float competition and Friends of Quincy Recreation finished in second place. The groups received cash prizes of \$1,500 and \$1,000, respectively.



SANTA CLAUS waves to spectators from the top of the Quincy Fire Department's new tiller truck during Sunday's 67th annual Quincy Christmas Parade. The tiller truck features two different steering wheels for the front and back tires to maneuver tight corners along city streets. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

Montilio's Baking Company took home the George White Award for best Quincy commercial float. The Quincy Parks Conservancy won the award for best commercial float and the Quincy Rotary Club was named best specialty float winner. All three received trophies for their efforts.

In the marching band competition, Burlington High School won the

George White Grand Prize Award for best overall band. The award comes with a trophy and \$2,000 cash prize.

Somerset Berkeley placed second in the overall competition and the Quincy-North Quincy band was third. Those bands both received George White trophies.

Somerset Berkeley topped the field in the division one (up to 35 members)

competition, followed by Joseph Case and Marblehead high schools. Somerset Berkeley was named best percussion score, best music score and best color guard in the division. The school

received a \$1,000 prize for the winning its division.

New Bedford took home first place in the division two (36-55 members) contest, receiving a \$1,000 prize. David Prouty High

School was second. New Bedford was given best music score, best percussion score and best color guard in the division.

Burlington High School

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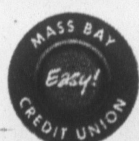
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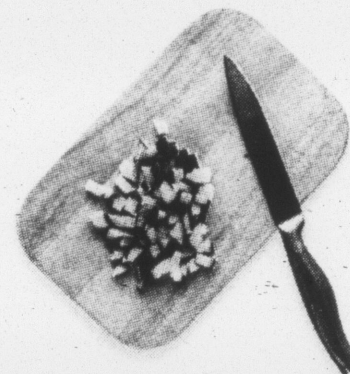
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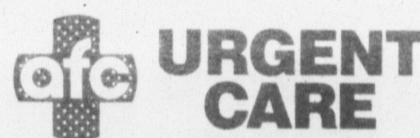
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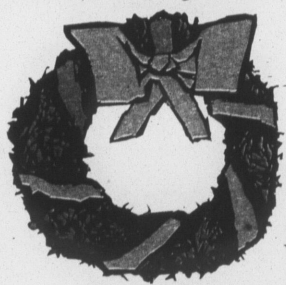
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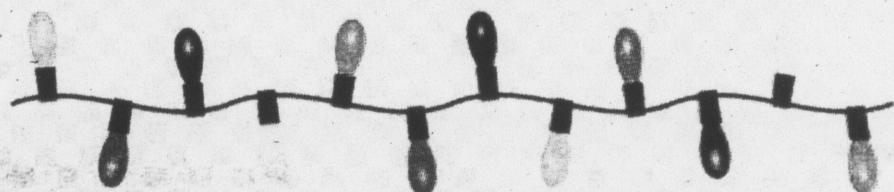
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QUINCY PRESIDENTS and their fans celebrate the team's 20-6 victory over rival North Quincy in the 87th annual Thanksgiving Day football game at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Derek Little, Isaiah Steinberg and Devin Desmond scored first-half touchdowns for the Presidents in the victory. North Quincy's Josh Jackson scored for the Red Raiders in the second half for the 20-6 final score. With the win Quincy snapped North Quincy's three-game winning streak in the traditional holiday match-up. Quincy now leads the series over North Quincy with 48 wins. NQ has 34 wins and there have been 5 ties in the storied rivalry. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Quincy Downs NQ 20-6 For City Football Crown

By TOM JOYCE
Finally.

The Quincy High football team is the city champion once again.

After losing the in-city rivalry game on Thanksgiving three years in a row,

the Presidents came out on top of their annual bout with North Quincy. The Presidents made a change at quarterback, played tough defense and came up with a 20-6 victory. As a result of the game, both teams

finished the season at 3-8. Now, the Presidents are up 48-34-5 in the 87-year long series.

"It was a wonderful experience," Presidents head coach Kevin Carey said. "A lot of these guys never had

a chance to be a part of this, so I'm so proud of them. It was a little shaky at the beginning of the game, but then we settled down. It was such a wonderful day."

"It was a great day for
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AFTER DEFEATING North Quincy 20-6 in the 87th annual Thanksgiving Day football game, the Quincy Presidents celebrated with the City Football Championship trophy. Above: Senior Devante Williams kisses the trophy as his teammates join in the celebration. At right: senior captain Thomas Le triumphantly hoists the trophy over his head. The trophy lists all the game final scores in the 87-year history of the storied series dating back to 1933. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



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the city of Quincy," he added. "Ryan (Craig) is a great coach and I know we're going to have our hands full next year with them."

Following his team's tough loss, Red Raiders head coach Ryan Craig was quick to credit Quincy as well as the effort from his team's senior class.

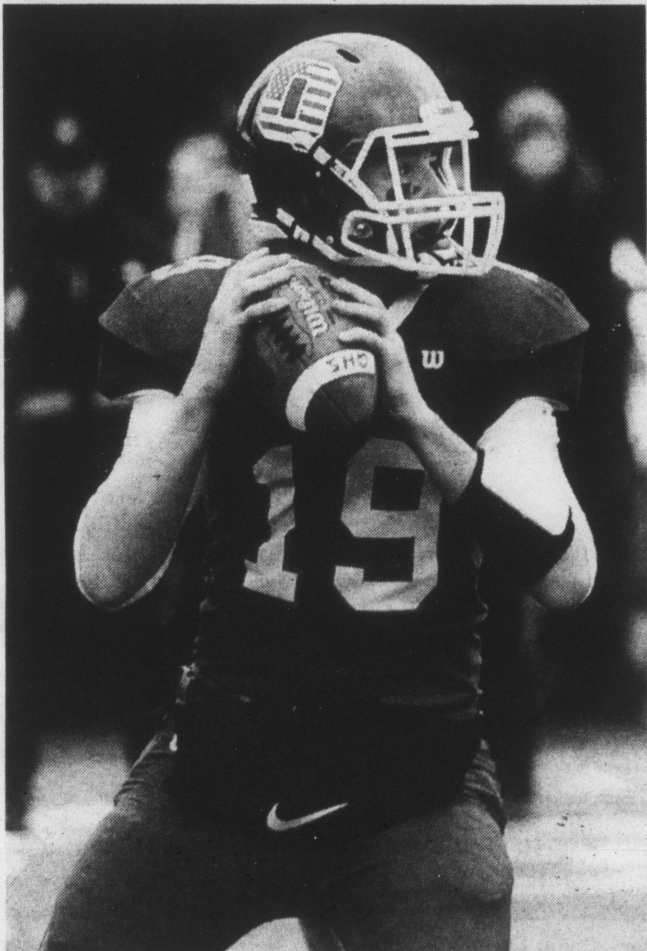
"This is a great group of kids," he said. "They're all special in their own ways. We didn't have many in numbers, but these kids all came up together. They stuck together and they fin-

ished the journey. We didn't win, but we played our hearts out and we're proud of them."

"Quincy played a great game today and I tip my cap to them," he added. "They earned it."

For the Presidents, there was one major offensive change. Drew Boretti got the start at quarterback, moving Amarion Robinson to defensive back and wide receiver. The decision helped the team as Boretti threw a pair of touchdown passes and Robinson, who

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IN HIS FIRST high school start, Quincy sophomore quarterback Drew Boretti tossed two touchdowns – a 24-yard strike to wide receiver Derek Little and a 62-yard screen pass to Devin Desmond – to help lead the Presidents to a 20-6 win over rival North Quincy in the 87th city football championship Thanksgiving morning.



QUINCY'S DEVIN DESMOND looks up field after picking off a North Quincy pass.



QUINCY running back Isaiah Steinberg (center) grinds out some extra yards as North Quincy's Brendan Hines (left) and Andrew Gott move in for the tackle. Steinberg rushed for 103 yards on 26 carries and scored Quincy's second touchdown on a 5-yard run in the Presidents' 20-6 win over the Red Raiders in the 87th city football championship on Thanksgiving Day morning at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

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AFTER GIVING UP 20 points to the Presidents in the first half, North Quincy shut down Quincy's offense while scoring a second-half touchdown for a final score of 20-6. Here the Red Raiders' Shane O'Connell stops Quincy running back Jarod Walker.

87th City Championship: Presidents 20 - Red Raiders 6

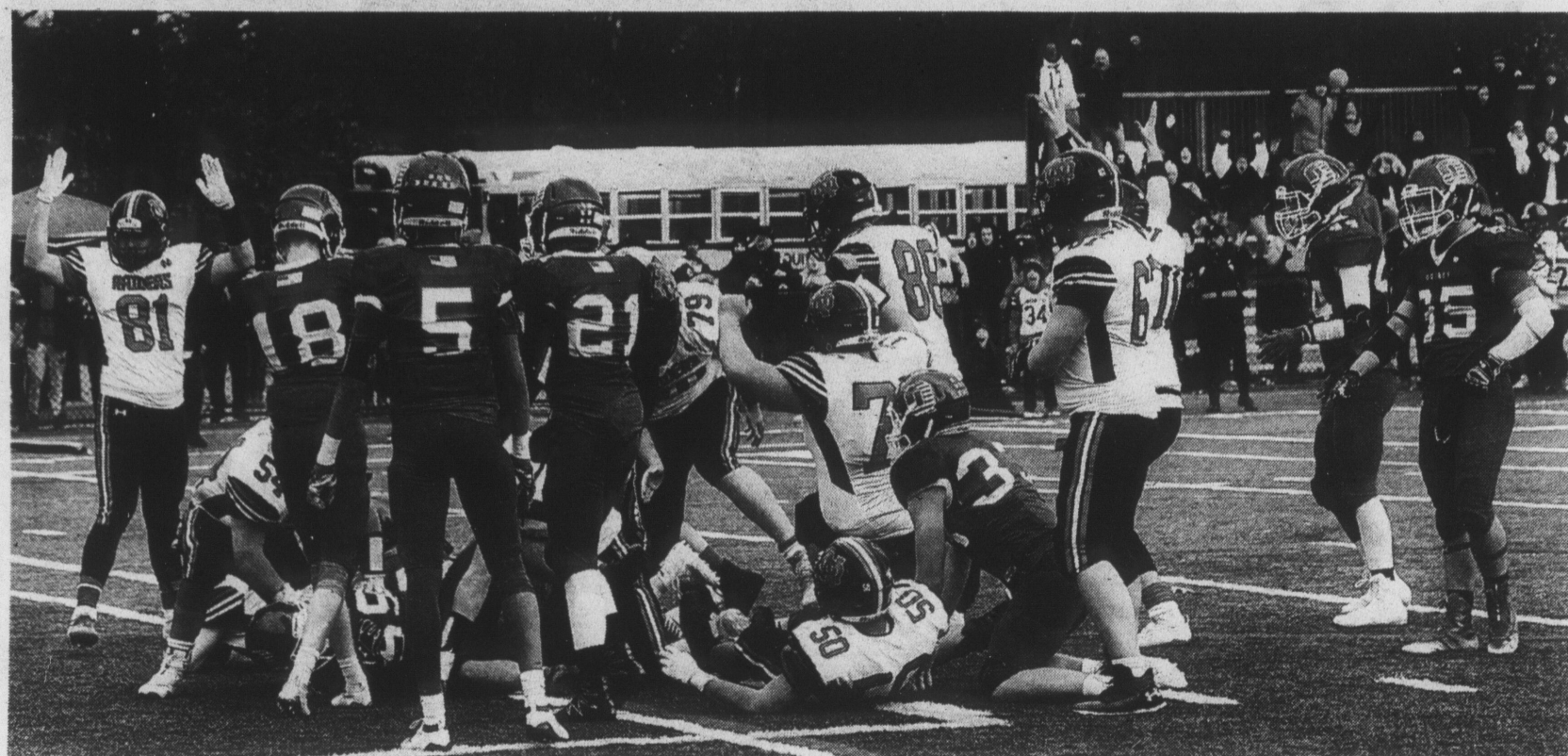
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had a pass breakup in the fourth quarter, shined defensively.

"We had to make a change," Carey said of his quarterback situation. "We had to put a little more of a passing attack in our game and Amarion was all for it. We got to use him on both sides of the ball and it was good."

Turnovers were an issue for both sides early in the game with four straight turnovers on four plays in the first quarter, but the Presidents got their offense going well late in the first quarter. First, Michael Cugini recovered a fumble for the Presidents. Then, Liam Hines intercepted Boretti. After that, Bobby Jaehnig got the ball back for the Presidents, recovering another fumble. And finally, Jackson Zhao regained possession for the Red Raiders with a fumble recovery of his own.

In Presidents territory, the Red Raiders had to punt with 4:08 remaining in the first quarter and a high snap over the head of Thomas Murray gave the punter a challenge, but he still got the kick off. He put the Presidents at their own 37-



NORTH QUINCY gave its fans something to cheer about after senior Josh Jackson scored on a two-yard run capping an eight-play, 34-yard drive for the Red Raiders late in the third quarter. The teams were scoreless in the fourth quarter as Quincy won the 87th city football championship, 20-6.

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yard line—which is around where the yard line the Red Raiders were at when they punted.

Methodically, the Presidents moved their way downfield, primarily relying on junior running back Isaiah Steinberg. He led the team in rushing with 103 yards on 26 carries in the victory. On this particular drive, he had five carries for

38 yards and a pair of runs exceeding 10 yards—good for first downs.

The Presidents got to the 13-yard line, but an offensive holding call stymied their progress on the drive. Facing a fourth-and-21 scenario, the team went to the air. It worked. Boretti connected with senior captain Derek Little on a 24-yard

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QUINCY JUNIOR defensive back Devin Desmond collides with North Quincy's Colm Geary after the sophomore wide receiver caught a pass from sophomore quarterback Cooper Hansen.



QUINCY WIDE RECEIVER and senior captain Derek Little hauls in a 24-yard touchdown reception from sophomore quarterback Drew Boretti for the Presidents' first of three touchdowns against the Red Raiders. Defending for North Quincy is junior defensive back Brendan Hines.



NORTH QUINCY junior wide receiver Tyler Le tries to shed Quincy tackler Amarion Robinson.

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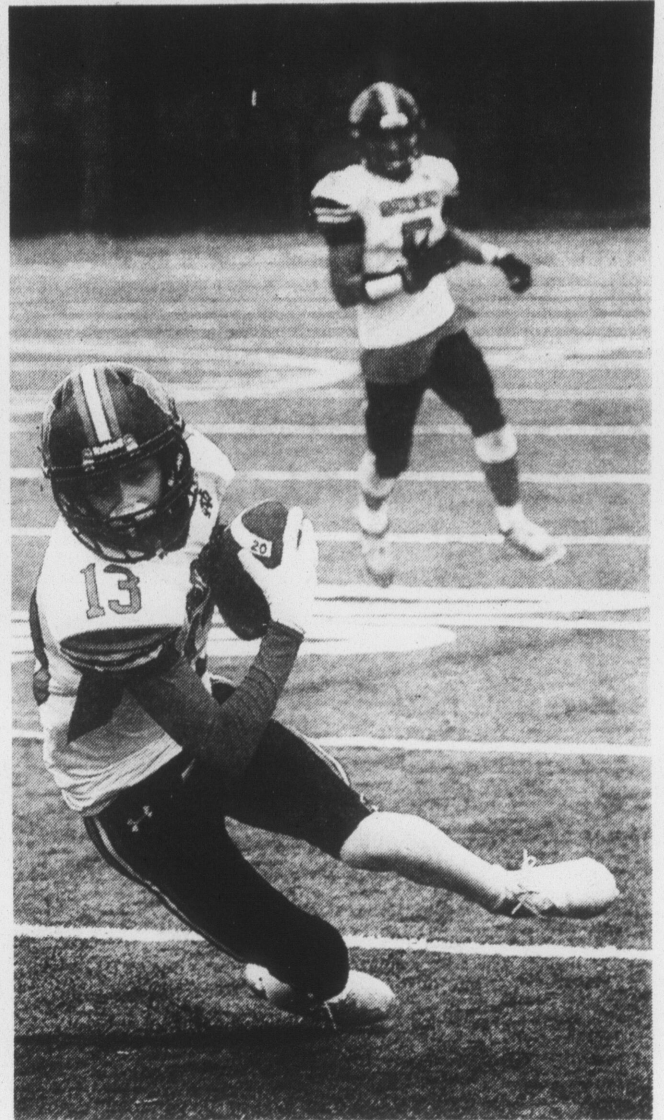
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NORTH QUINCY sophomore quarterback Cooper Hansen is pressured by Quincy senior defensive end Devante Williams.

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NORTH QUINCY junior running back Andrew Gott gains some extra yards after a reception for the Red Raiders.

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touchdown strike. Little was on the right side of the end zone and managed to keep his feet in bounds despite being well-covered by Red Raiders defender Brendan Hines. Billy Hibbard made his extra point kick, giving the Presidents a 7-0 lead with 9:38 remaining in the

first half.

This momentum continued for the Presidents throughout the second quarter. They went into halftime with a 20-0 lead.

On the first set of downs for the Red Raiders on their new offensive drive, Devin Desmond picked them off and ran the ball about 15

yards forward to the Red Raiders 29-yard line.

With 6:52 remaining, the Presidents added a touchdown to their lead. Isaiah Steinberg capped off the drive with a five-yard touchdown run on a toss. He got the ball on each of the four plays of the drive. The extra point kick missed, so the

Presidents led 13-0.

For Steinberg, being able to help the seniors win the final football game was special.

"The seniors lost a few years in a row, so we didn't want them to go out on a bad note," he said. "It feels great to win the city champion-

ship. And the offensive line did great. I love those guys."

The Presidents had a tough pass defense going

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SOPHOMORE RUNNING BACK Thomas Murray picks up some yardage for the Red Raiders as Quincy junior defensive back Ciro Moura moves in for the tackle.



COUSINS COLLISION - Quincy captain and senior linebacker Thomas Le wraps up North Quincy junior wide receiver Tyler Le in the 87th annual Quincy-North Quincy Thanksgiving Day football game. Thomas and Tyler are first cousins.

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against the Red Raiders, who tend to have a healthy balance of runs and passes in their offense. As a result of this defense, the Red Raiders had a turnover on downs at the Presidents 38-yard line with under a minute left in the first quarter. On the first play of their drive, the Presidents capitalized. Boretti hit Desmond on a swing route and the uncovered Desmond bolted 62 yards to the end zone for a touchdown. Hibbard's extra point kick put the Presidents up 20-0 with 38 seconds left in the first half.

In the second half, the Red Raiders made some defensive adjustments and shut their rival out offensively; Coach Craig noted that Mike Levine and Jackson Zhao played well in the trenches for his team. The Presidents defense held strong too, evident by a big sack from Matthew McInnis with 6:43 in the fourth quarter which resulted in a turnover on downs.

"We put a little more pressure on them than we normally do," Carey said of his pass defense strategy. "They've got a very good quarterback and if we let him sit back there and throw, he would've beat us out."

Although the Red Raiders could not make a second half comeback, they did avoid the shutout. With 2:38 remaining in the third quarter, Josh Jackson punched in a two-yard touchdown on a belly run, making it a 20-6 game. Quarterback Cooper Hansen played a vital role in keeping the drive alive; his successful quarterback sneak on fourth down got the team into the goal zone.

A minute later, North Quincy regained possession thanks to an interception from Shane O'Connell. However, a holding penalty infringed on the Red Raiders progress on the following drive.

For the Red Raiders, the senior class included: running back/defensive back Shane O'Connell, tight end/linebacker Raymond Chau, wide receiver/defensive back Andrew Gott, running back/defensive end Josh Jackson, running backs/linebackers Tony Nguyen and Brian Rodrigues, offensive lineman/linebacker Jackson Zhao and offensive linemen/defensive linemen Mike Levine, Kevin Dinh and Jaman Liang.

The Presidents seniors this season were wide receivers/defensive backs Michael Scibilio, Lukas Schaff, Milo Santangelo,



PRESIDENTS HEAD COACH Kevin Carey is all smiles as he receives congratulations from assistant coach Greg Sommers in the waning moments of Quincy's 20-6 win over North Quincy in the 87th city football championship on Thanksgiving Day morning at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. It was Carey's first victory as head coach over rival North Quincy since taking over the program in 2018.

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Kevin Gallant and Jordan Souza, running back/defensive end Michael Cugini, offensive lineman/linebacker Thomas Le, offensive linemen/defensive as well as wide receivers/linemen James Corkery, Tyler Ralls, Matthew McInnis, and Devante Williams.



JUNIOR RUNNING BACK Isaiah Steinberg, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards this season, shouts for joy as he and some of his teammates celebrate the Presidents' 20-6 win over rival North Quincy in the 87th annual city football championship Thanksgiving morning at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Joining in the celebration are (from left) junior Matt Kelly, junior Bobby Jaehnig and senior Devante Williams. More photos from the game appear on Page 27 and Page 28.

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QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Homecoming Queen Megan Beck and Homecoming King Michael O'Connor are escorted to mid-field by Principal Larry Taglieri and School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro during pre-game ceremonies.



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Homecoming Queen Ashley Caldwell and Homecoming King Michael Levine are escorted to mid-field by Deputy School Supt. Kevin Mulvey (left) and Principal Rob Shaw during pre-game ceremonies. Levine was one of three captains for the Red Raider football team this year.



QUINCY CHEERLEADERS (above) and North Quincy cheerleaders (below) perform for fans at half-time of the 87th annual Presidents-Red Raiders football game Thanksgiving Day morning at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

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CAPTAINS FROM Quincy and North Quincy look on as former Quincy High School Principal Lloyd Hill tosses the coin at mid-field during a pre-game ceremony before the 87th annual Thanksgiving Day football game. Before his career in education, Hill was an All-American football player at Brown University and draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Quincy captains at left are Thomas Le (#59), Shane Murphy (#16), Michael Cugini (#33) and Derek Little (#80). North Quincy captains are at right Michael Levine (#54), Jackson Zhao (#50) and Andrew Gott (#13). The Presidents won the toss and deferred to receive the second-half kick off. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY High Schools combined marching band and color guard perform at half-time at the 87th annual Presidents-Red Raiders football game. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



BRUCE MARQUIS (left), a special inductee of the Quincy-North Quincy Football Hall of Fame this year, with his grandson Josh Dangora prior to the 87th annual Thanksgiving Day football game at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Marquis was enshrined as a North Quincy High School Football Hall of Famer for his years of dedication to the city's youth football program including five years as the franchise holder for the Squantum Storm. The Storm won the QYFL title in 2014. Josh, a 2019 graduate of North Quincy High School, played center on last year's Red Raiders football team. He attends Westfield State University. Also inducted into the Hall of Fame this year were Quincy inductees Joe Cox ('01), Joe Duffy ('01) and Everton DeCastro ('06); and North Quincy inductees Jim McNamara ('84), Nathan Gott ('94) and Norm Connell ('97).



QUINCY PRESIDENTS and NORTH QUINCY RED RAIDERS shake hands following Quincy's 20-6 win over North Quincy in the 87th annual city football championship on Thanksgiving Day morning at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. The two teams will meet again in the 88th annual game Thursday, Nov. 26, 2020.

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HALLAMORE CLYDESDALES stride along the Quincy Christmas Parade route in Quincy Center during Sunday's 67th annual parade. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*



CYCLING MURRAYS family - using an assortment of bicycles and unicycles - entertains spectators at Sunday's Quincy Christmas Parade.

Town River YC Best Overall Float In Christmas Parade

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finished first in the division three (more than 56 members) contest. The Quincy-North Quincy band finished in second in the division and received the \$1,000 prize for the division, because Burlington received the cash award for the overall competition. Acton-Boxborough was third in the division. Burlington was

awarded best music score in the division and AB was named best percussion score and best color guard.

The Norfolk County Sheriff's Office won first place in the independent color guard contest. The North Quincy High School Air Force Junior ROTC placed runner up and the Quincy Police Department finished third.



BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL won the George White Grand Prize as the best overall marching band in Sunday's 67th annual Quincy Christmas Parade.



QUINCY PARKS CONSERVANCY float won best commercial float in Sunday's Quincy Christmas Parade.



McGRUFF the Crime Dog waves to parade-goers from the back of a Ford Mustang convertible courtesy of Quirk Ford. Behind the wheel is Quincy Police Lt. Dan Minton.



QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY High Schools combined marching band received third place in the overall competition at Sunday's Quincy Christmas Parade. Here the band marches near United First Parish Church in Quincy Center.



OTHERS TAKING PART in Sunday's 67th annual Quincy Christmas Festival Parade included (bottom left) Raskel the Clown, the New Magnolia Jam Band (bottom right), and the Quincy Salvation Army and friends (above) who collected donations for this year's Red Kettle campaign along the parade route.

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11:00am: At Your Library: December
12:00pm: City Council (12/2/19)
5:30pm: Quincy in Focus
6:00pm: Good Deeds: Quarterly Update
7:00pm: City Council (12/2/19)

Monday, December 9
1:30pm: At Your Library: December
5:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Tuesday, December 10
10:00am: Crime Watch: Holiday Safety
11:00am: State View with Rep. Tackey Chan

Wednesday, December 11
6:00pm: In the Know: Wreaths Across America
7:00pm: Media Advisory: Energy Fund

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

Fr. Bill's Serves 700 Thanksgiving Meals

Father Bill's & Main-Spring (FBMS), a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to ending homelessness in Southern Massachusetts, provided approximately 700 Thanksgiving meals to local residents in need last Thursday, hosting community meals in Quincy and Brockton and hand-delivering meals to individuals and families on the South Shore.

Approximately 400 people attended the community meals, which were open to the public. The Quincy meal was held at Christ Episcopal Church, and the Brockton meal was held at the dining hall inside the MainSpring House. In addition, the agency on Thursday coordinated the delivery of hot meals and desserts to an additional 300 individuals and

families who were unable to get out to the community meals. A dedicated group of approximately 150 volunteers staffed the community meals and meal-delivery operation.

The meals included all of the traditional Thanksgiving fixings, including turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, squash, green beans, and pie.

"Today is one of the most important days of the year for Father Bill's & Main-Spring," John Yazwinski, FBMS President & CEO, said. "There are many people in our community who would otherwise spend the holiday alone or who don't have enough money to prepare a meal for themselves or their families. For more than 30 years, our agency has been offering a place to celebrate — and food to

eat — on Thanksgiving. Our amazing group of FBMS staff, volunteers, and donors make this day possible, and they embody what our mission is all about: providing support to our neighbors when they need it most."

In Quincy, Hingham Congregational Church donated 60 turkeys that were prepared earlier this week by students in Quincy High School's culinary arts program. Other food was generously donated by various organizations and individual donors, including Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts in Quincy, Shaw's supermarket in Weymouth, and the Ockers Company in Brockton.

For more information on how the public can assist their neighbors in need, visit helpfbms.org/holidays.

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First Baptist Church Of Wollaston

First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., Quincy, will have morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. This Sunday is the second Sunday of Advent and the Candle of Peace will be lit. Everyone is welcome.

Pastor David Choi will preach his sermon: "Jesus Is my Lord" (Luke 2: 10-12). Greeters will be Beverly Moulton and Paul St. John. The Scripture Lesson will be given by Lewann Mina.

A fellowship hour of conversation and light refreshment will follow the service.

Prior to the Sunday worship are the following:

Sunday Bible Class (The book of Romans) at 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Community

Group (Gospel of John) at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible Class (The book of Romans) at 6:30 p.m.
Friday Prayer Meeting (Psalms) at 11 a.m.

The FBC Women's Group packed 11 gift boxes for distribution to service members and the VA Hospital.

Thank you so much for all the people who helped and visited the church Christmas Fair.

The Church contact number is 617-472-0824 or visit the website www.FirstBaptistChurchOfWollaston.org for updates and activities. Pastor David's contact number: 617-213-0392; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday.

Highrock Covenant Church

The Highrock Covenant Church of Quincy invites the community to share in the Christmas events that have been planned.

The church, located at 315 Whitwell St. in Quincy, will hold a Birthday Party for Jesus, Saturday, Dec. 7, 10-11:30 a.m. All children ages

3 through 5th grade are invited and reservations are appreciated.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m., a "Blue Christmas" worship service is planned. A contemplative service, this will be a time of worship meant especially for those carrying pain or loss during

RELIGION

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday morning service of worship at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. starts at 10 a.m.

Liturgist Joe Latteo will give the welcome and call to worship. Nancy Jacobs and Jeff Craig will serve for the Diaconate.

Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. All are welcome.

"Breakfast With Santa"

Union Congregational Church

The morning worship service at Union Congregational Church begins at 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

The service will be led by Rev. Joy Eng Matos. Pastor Joy is a Spirit-filled minister who preaches the Word of God, the Holy Scriptures, in a vibrant and inspirational way.

Union Congregational Church is a warm, friendly,

neighborhood church located on the corner of Beach Street and Rawson Road in Wollaston. All are welcome to attend and worship the Lord.

A Fellowship/Coffee Hour will be enjoyed following the worship service.

For more information, call 617-479-6661, email UcWoll@gmail.com or visit www.UnionCongWoll.org

There will also be a 50-50 raffle. Reservations are not required.

Dr. Krishan Oberoi To Lead Messiah Sing-A-Long

The Second Sunday of Advent will be celebrated at 10 a.m. worship on Dec. 8 at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

The Advent wreath ceremony will be at the start of the service. Children depart for Sunday School during worship and will be practicing for the Christmas pageant.

After worship all are welcome to Fellowship time in the downstairs Social Hall for coffee and light refreshments. While there visit the Big Blue Q table for church news and to sign the birthday/thinking of you cards. The Missions and Social Justice Committee will also be selling fair trade products during fellowship time.

A Community Tree Lighting will be Saturday, Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m. (on the lawn on the Abbey Road side of the building), followed by a Simple Supper (in the downstairs Social Hall) and Messiah Sing with Dr. Krishan Oberoi at 7

p.m. in the sanctuary.

There is no cost for this event, but a freewill offering will be available. All are welcome to enjoy the sounds of the season whether you choose to sing or not.

Musical artist, teacher and entrepreneur Krishan Oberoi has received widespread critical acclaim for his creative leadership. Oberoi is the founding Artistic Director of SACRA/PROFANA, a critically acclaimed, California-based chorus. He has conducted world premiere recordings of music by such composers as Shawn Kirchner, Sarah Kirkland Snider, and Pulitzer-Prize winner David Lang.

Oberoi is the recent recipient of the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Boston University. He currently lives with his wife Kirsten in Massachusetts, where he is Professor of Voice and Director of the Collegiate Chorale at Stonehill College.

Eve, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m.

For more information contact the church at info@highrockquincy.org

highrockquincy.org or call 617-479-5728.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas M. Lester, Sr.

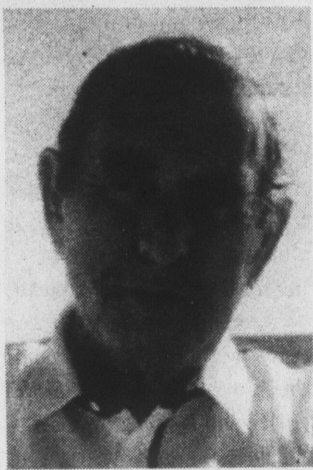
A Mass of Christian Burial for Thomas Michael Lester, Sr. of Quincy was celebrated Nov. 30 in St. Agatha Church, Milton.

Mr. Lester died peacefully of Alzheimer's on Nov. 23 surrounded by his loving family.

He leaves the love of his life, of 60 years, Eileen (Sexton) of Quincy, beloved children Patricia Matthews of Quincy, Susan Lester of Milton, Thomas Lester Jr. and his wife Kathleen of Quincy and Paul Lester of Milton. Cherished Papa to James Matthews and his wife Brooke of Raleigh, NC, Tracey Matthews of North Attleboro, Christine Even and her husband Patrick of Wethersfield, CT, Thomas Lester III, CPL U.S. Army and Michael Lester both of Quincy. In addition, he leaves his brother William Lester of Canton and many beloved cousins, nieces and nephews.

Mr. Lester was the son of the late William and Helen (Tracy) Lester of Dorchester and brother of the late Helen Donahue of Dennis, late Rita Tacey of West Roxbury, and late Elizabeth MacNeil of Holliston.

He was born and raised in the Neponset section of Dorchester. He was a graduate of St. Ann School Nepon-



THOMAS M. LESTER, SR.

set, Dorchester High for Boys and Northeastern University. Mr. Lester was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during the Korean War. He was a retired engineer from New England Telephone (Verizon) following a 40-year career.

Mr. Lester was an avid fan of all Boston sports teams but was an especially dedicated fan of Bill Belichick and the New England Patriots; he loved watching Patriots games with his brother, son and grandson in his "man cave." Mr. Lester participated in many sports himself and, when his sons were playing hockey, he was actively involved in Quincy Youth Hockey and coached many teams. The family spent many years at Kimball Lake Shores in Fryeburg, Maine enjoying the chalet

which Mr. Lester built himself.

Mr. Lester was 2 weeks shy of his 89th birthday and in great physical health. The Alzheimer's had slowly robbed his memories, but his great personality never changed and he was always happy, kind and complimentary to all. He was most proud of his family, his service in the U.S. Navy, and his Dorchester roots and Irish heritage.

Mr. Lester was most happy when surrounded by family and friends, preferably on a beach, with laughter and singing.

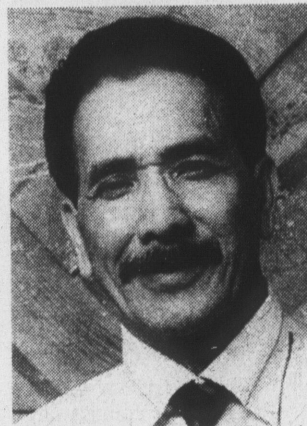
The Lester family would like to express their appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to the caring staff and health-care providers at The Atrium of Faxon Woods, where Mr. Lester had been a resident, and Seasons Hospice and Palliative Care for their dedication and loving care of Mr. Lester.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by Dolan Funeral Home, Milton.

Memorial donations may be made to the Daughters of Mary of Nazareth, PO Box 690789, Quincy, MA 02269 (dmnazareth.org).

Hung Quoc Huynh, 69



HUNG QUOC HUYNH

A funeral service for Hung Quoc Huynh, age 69, born in Saigon, Vietnam, was held Nov. 30 in the Tirrell Room, Quincy.

Mr. Huynh died peacefully Nov. 22 surrounded by his loving family after a short battle with lung cancer.

He lived a selfless life alongside the love of his life, Lan P. Mach, who he shared everything with. With not a dollar in hand, he was able to move to America because of his service alongside the U.S. Special Forces in the South Vietnamese Army. He spent warm afternoons taking walks with Lan in Pope Park, playing ping pong in the garage, and singing karaoke with friends.

Mr. Huynh was a man of many talents. If he didn't know how to do something, he learned quickly and had a high standard for doing things right. He was an excellent saxophone player. He channeled raw emotion into every note, awing a crowd of hundreds into silence with his rendition of George Gershwin's "Summertime." He could play the harmonica, strum a guitar, beat the drums, and drink a can of Coke with a straw—all at the same time. His natural gift for cooking was undeniable. Mr. Huynh built up his career as a chef and

Most people saw Mr. Huynh as a formidable, reserved man. But at home, his wife and daughter knew him to be a wisecracker. The only person he loved teasing more than his wife was himself. As he grew older, he would often misplace his keys or forget the name of a song he liked. Knowing his aging antics, he'd say to his wife that she'd better tattoo her name on the front of his hand—so that if he ever got lost, they'd know who to return him to.

Up till his last breath, he lived courageously and with integrity and quiet devotion to his family. Mr. Huynh was clear-eyed about death, and had no regrets in life. The last words he said to his wife were, "Wife, I can make it through this."

He is survived by his beloved wife Lan P. Mach and loving daughter Francesca Huynh. He will also be missed by his many siblings and relatives across the world in Massachusetts, California, Vietnam and Australia.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Pauline C. Bolger, 101

Funeral services for Pauline C. (Tully) Bolger, age 101, of Boston were private.

Mrs. Bolger died Nov. 19. The beloved wife of 60 years to the late Vincent A. Bolger. Born in Boston and raised in Quincy, she was a 1936 Quincy High School graduate of the Quincy Public Schools system. She entered the United States Navy

in 1943 serving in WWII with her brothers Arthur and Edward Gerstel. Following her military service, Pauline was employed at MIT, office of the registrar.

Mrs. Bolger was the daughter of the late Caroline and Arthur Gerstel and sister of the late Arthur W. Gerstel

& Edward R. Gerstel. She was a dedicated member of many conservation organizations with her husband Vincent. A charter member of the USS Constitution Museum.

She is survived by her sister Norma Powers, her godsons Mark Gerstel, James Powers, Brian Powers and Joseph Fleming and dearly loved nieces and nephews. Mrs. Bolger loved "her" city of Boston and was very patriotic. She loved our country. She was a loving and generous daughter, sister, wife, aunt and godmother. Mrs. Bolger and her sister Norma had a very special relationship that was cherished by them.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mary A. Vento, 99



MARY A. VENTO

A funeral Mass for Mary A. (Cellucci) Vento, 99, of Quincy was celebrated Monday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Vento died peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Nov. 24 at the John Adams HealthCare Center in Quincy.

Born in San Donato, Italy, she was the daughter of the late Loreto and Constantina (Rufo) Cellucci. When she was nine years old, her family moved from Italy to the United States and made Newton their home. She was raised in Newton and attended local schools. After she and her husband married, they moved to Quincy in 1956 to raise their family. Mrs. Vento worked as a cafeteria manager for the Quincy Public Schools system. She loved her job, the

relationships she built and the children she served.

In her spare time, Mrs. Vento enjoyed cooking, bargain shopping, playing bingo and playing the penny slots at casinos, though she never spent more than ten dollars at the casino. She knew how to have a good time, but was also wise with her money. The most important part of her life was her family. She loved spending time with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Mrs. Vento was kind, loving, generous and a strong Italian woman. Her life lessons, love and example are her legacy that continues through her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She will be missed by all the lives she touched.

Mrs. Vento was the beloved wife of the late Nicholas J. Vento, with whom she shared 59 years of loving marriage. She was the devoted mother of Katherine "Kathy" Vento and her partner Graham "Sonny" Ellis of Quincy and Anthony "Tony" Vento and his wife Celeste of South Weymouth. She was the loving grandmother of Michael Vento and his wife Alaura of Hanson, Zachary Vento and his wife Sarah of Londonderry, NH, and the loving great grandmother of Gabriel and Story Vento, both of Hanson. She was the dear sister of Eda Flate and her husband George of Osterville. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her siblings Louis and Donato Cellucci and Antoinette Signona.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the John Adams HealthCare Center, 211 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169.



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Kathleen V. Fitzpatrick, 89

A requiem Mass for Kathleen V. Fitzpatrick (1930-2019), 89, of Quincy, formerly of Roxbury, was celebrated Nov. 27 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Ms. Fitzpatrick died peacefully Nov. 22.

She was a graduate of Mission Church High School and State Teachers College in Boston. Upon receiving her certificate to teach in 1956, Ms. Fitzpatrick dedicated herself to the education of children. She loved Quincy and worked as a teacher in the Quincy school system, teaching primarily second grade for over 40 years, retiring in June of 1995. For her work establishing an annual dinosaur program for her second grade classes at the Merymount School, Ms. Fitzpatrick was fondly called "The Dinosaur Teacher." In an article in The Quincy Sun, July 6, 1989, the program was cited as involving all curriculum areas, as well as anthropology. Upon her retirement, then Quincy Mayor James Sheets issued a proclamation naming May 5, 1995 as Kay Fitzpatrick Day and extended the appreciation of a grateful city for her dedicated service.

Ms. Fitzpatrick main-



KATHLEEN V. FITZPATRICK

tained lasting relationships with many former colleagues and students. She enjoyed an additional career working at Filene's down at "the Plaza" until she retired, again, after working there for over 20 years. She remained active in the Retired Teachers Association serving as assistant treasurer for many years. An ardent advocate of education, she established a scholarship fund in 2000 through the Quincy Retired Teachers Association, in memory of her parents, to whom education was viewed as essential. Through her membership on the Scholarship Committee, each year a scholarship is awarded to deserving Quincy and North Quincy High School students. A staunch

news and history enthusiast, Ms. Fitzpatrick read two newspapers every morning and could answer any questions about the history of Boston and its politics. She was a person with deep convictions and strongly held views. Ms. Fitzpatrick was a loyal friend to many and her friends were devoted to her throughout her life.

She is preceded in death by her sisters, Virginia Corey and Mary Connolly; her brothers, Terrence Fitzpatrick, John Fitzpatrick and James Fitzpatrick and daughter of the late John and Winifred (Walsh) Fitzpatrick. She is survived by her loving sister, Patricia Coulombe of North Easton; sister-in-laws: Joan Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Fitzpatrick and Mary Fitzpatrick and many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and nephews, 1 great grand nephew and 2 great grand nieces.

Interment at Mount Benedict Cemetery, Boston.

Funeral arrangements were made by Boston Cremation, 116 Franklin St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Marilyn E. Tinson, 77

A funeral service for Marilyn E. Tinson, 77, of Hingham, was held Nov. 30 in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Ms. Tinson died peacefully Nov. 24.

Born and raised in Quincy, she attended local schools and graduated from Quincy High School with the Class of 1960. Following high school, Ms. Tinson had a fruitful career with the New England Telephone Company as an accounting supervisor.

In her spare time, she enjoyed needlework, crochet and embroidery. She enjoyed reading and spending time with her family and



MARILYN E. TINSON

her beloved cats. She lived her life in accordance with the Christian virtues of faith, hope and love. Ms. Tinson was always loving, kind and compassionate. She was known for caring for people in need without thinking twice about it. Ms. Tinson would feed, clothe and care for both those she knew and

loved and people she may not have ever met. Ms. Tinson's big heart and example are part of her legacy that continues through her family and friends.

She was a beloved daughter of the late Ernest J. and Mary G. (Burke) Tinson and the cherished sister of Margaret M. Ryan and her husband James L. of Haverhill.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Animal Rescue League of Boston, 10 Chandler St., Boston, MA 02116.

Howard N. Barnes, 85

A funeral Mass for Howard N. Barnes, 85, of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Barnes died Nov. 27.

The beloved husband of 60 years to Jean (Sommers) Barnes of Quincy. Loving father of Paul Barnes of GA, John Barnes of Kingston, James Barnes and his wife Lynne of Rockland and Robert Barnes and his wife Cathy of Hanson. Cherished grandfather of Caitlyn, Ni-

cole, Sean, Amanda, Alec, Allison, Skylar, Zach, Nikki and Pat. He is also survived by several great-grandchildren.

Mr. Barnes was a longtime Quincy resident; he loved living in Quincy. He worked as a machinist for Boston Gear Works for more than 30 years.

He enjoyed following New England sports teams. His greatest passion was his family, especially his grand-

children. He was devoted to each of them. Mr. Barnes will be sadly missed by everyone who knew him.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

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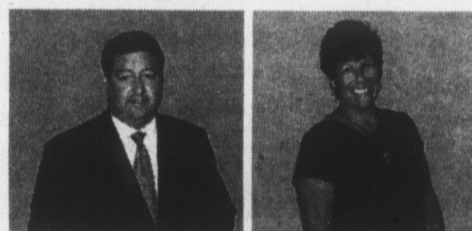


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OBITUARIES

Paul O. Kelley, 78

A funeral Mass for Paul O. Kelley, 78, of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in St. Clare Church, Braintree.

Mr. Kelley died peacefully Nov. 24 surrounded by his loving family.

He is survived by his daughter Melissa Kelley Clark and her husband Jason of Abington and his son Matthew Kelley and his wife Kimberly of East Bridgewater. He also leaves behind three beautiful grandsons, Daniel, Matthew and Patrick. He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Suzanne. Mr. Kelley was a loving husband, father and grandfather and known to many as "the Mayor" due to his love of people and conversation.

Mr. Kelley grew up in Dorchester. In his early adult



PAUL O. KELLEY

years, he was a competitive rollerskater and together with his wife, won numerous competitions. Mr. Kelley joined the United States Army and was active from 1964 to 1969. He became a Boston firefighter and served proudly for 32 years, retiring as captain. Mr. Kelley was a life member of the American Legion Post 86 and most

recently served as 3rd vice commander and membership officer. Mr. Kelley was a very proud American; he loved his country.

He raised his children supporting them in hockey, baseball and dance lessons. He loved to golf and go camping. Mr. Kelley was known to be the biggest fan of the dancers at his daughter's dance studio, the Dance Studio of Braintree. He was the most loving Papa to his grandsons. Mr. Kelley was well respected and loved in his neighborhood and thought of many to be "like family." Everyone who knew Mr. Kelley will miss him dearly.

Funeral arrangements were made by Peck Funeral Home, Braintree.

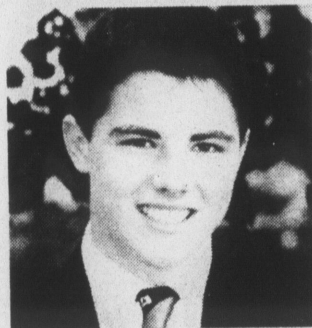
Kieran M. Hannon

A funeral Mass for Kieran Mark Hannon of Quincy was celebrated Monday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Hannon died Nov. 24.

He leaves behind his son and absolute pride and joy, Patrick Henry. Beloved partner of Lily Keener of Quincy. Cherished son of Jeff and Deirdre Hannon of Quincy. Amazing brother and best friend to Keegan and Kennedy Hannon both of Quincy. He is predeceased by his youngest brother Aiden. Beloved grandson of Mary Simmons and the late Henry Simmons of Quincy and William and Carol Hannon of Cohasset. He is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles and cousins and a million friends who will deeply miss him.

Mr. Hannon was born in Boston but lived his life in Quincy where he played both hockey and lacrosse. Known



KIERAN M. HANNON

loving as Kierz, Kierbear, Hostess or Hosty to his family and friends, Mr. Hannon graduated from Archbishop Williams High School and Bridgeton Academy. A religiously devoted Boston sports, in particular the New England Patriots and Boston Bruins, he would be commenting or texting with his family and friends after each and every play. One of his favorite family trips was getting to see the Pats beat the Seahawks in the Super Bowl in Arizona a few years ago and claimed

that to be one of the best days of his life.

A bartender by trade, Spider-Man and SpongeBob aficionado, Mr. Hannon had a smile that would melt your heart and the kindest soul to everyone and anyone he came in contact with. There was nothing he would not do for his family or friends at a moment's notice. Loyal and caring, happy and loving, his greatest role was being a dad to Patrick who he loved beyond words, if not working he spent all his time with his little man by his side.

Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Patrick H. Hannon Educational Fund C/O Eastern Bank, 34 Chapman St., Quincy, MA 02170.

Ralph G. Dearden, Sr., 88

A funeral Mass for Ralph G. Dearden, Sr., age 88, of Quincy was celebrated Wednesday in St. Joseph Church, Quincy.

Mr. Dearden died Nov. 27 surrounded by his family.

Born in Boston where he was raised and educated, he graduated from South Boston High School. A Korean War veteran U.S. Navy, Mr. Dearden was a mail handler at the South Boston Postal Annex before retiring in 1992. He later worked at Walmart as a greeter.

He was the beloved husband of Helen I. (Donovan) Dearden, to whom he was



RALPH G. DEARDEN, SR.

married for 64 years; loving father of Mary Ludwig of No. Attleboro; Grace Collins of Weymouth, Deborah

Binda of Weymouth, Ralph G. Dearden, Jr. of Canton, Paul Dearden of Quincy, Dorothy Dearden of Weymouth, Daniel Dearden of E. Bridgewater and Helen Turner of Quincy and late Alfred Dearden; and is also survived by 17 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Norwell VNA Hospice, 120 Longway Dr., Norwell MA 02061.

Gloria Watkins

A Christian funeral for Gloria Dittich Watkins was held Sunday in the South Weymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Watkins was born Jan. 21, 1926, and died Nov. 19 after a long battle with Alzheimer's.

She was born in Garfield, NJ and attended Eastside High School in Paterson, NJ. Upon graduation, she attended Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, where she graduated in 1948 with a bachelor's degree in education. On June 2 of that year, she married Lawrence Watkins and moved to his home state of Ohio.

Mrs. Watkins' family started in Cleveland, OH where Susan was born, and continued in Farmington where Amy was born. It was there in Farmington that Mrs. Watkins taught kindergarten and first grade until her retirement in the mid 1980s. It was unusual during that era for women to hold jobs outside the home, but she was not deterred - her calling was to teach children and she loved doing that.

With her husband Larry, a school principal, the family spent their summers off traveling and vacationing across the country. From cabins in Maine and Vermont, to camping and cross-country travel including Canada, these vacations became the most anticipated time of the year. Later in life Mrs. Watkins traveled with Larry to England and Ireland along with her sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Arthur Hughes. These trips most often included extended Watkins and Hughes families, and are still the discussion of family gatherings today. Their daughters (and grand-



GLORIA WATKINS

children) inherited the love of travel, and have visited most of the US states, Canadian provinces, and many world countries.

After her death, many former students have posted on social media: "Mrs. Watkins was my first-grade teacher, and forever a favorite (even if she got my ankle once with her ruler)," "Mrs. Watkins always told us to take off our coats in winter so that when we went back out they'd be warm," "Mrs. Watkins touched many lives and will be missed," "Mrs. Watkins will forever be my favorite teacher!"

At home, Mrs. Watkins was an accomplished seamstress. She enjoyed general sewing and cross-stitching, but her joy was making night gowns and pajamas for the family Christmas gifts. And her Slovak ethnicity led to creating and preparing some of the dishes that remain family favorites today - hot dogs and green peppers, potato soup, latkes, beef stew, and a special collection of Christmas cookies.

She was a member of the South Weymouth Church of the Nazarene at the time of her death. Prior to that she held memberships at Augusta (ME) First Church of

the Nazarene, Champion (OH) Church of the Nazarene (where they were founding members), and Bolindale (OH) Church of the Nazarene. She along with her husband Larry were life-long members of Nazarene churches, always supporting and praying for their pastors and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence Watkins, on Feb. 5, 2009; also by her sister, Betty Hughes and her husband, Arthur Hughes, in 2016. She is survived by her daughter Susan Watkins, Quincy, daughter Amy Watkins Barnard and her husband Rev. Bruce Barnard of New York, NY, granddaughter Elizabeth Barnard of Nashville, TN, and grandson Dr. David Barnard of Philadelphia, PA. She is also survived by her half-sister Doris Campbell, half-brother John DeLeo, and stepsister Marjorie McCallum.

The family would like to extend their grateful thanks to the staff and volunteers at Sunrise of Braintree where Mrs. Watkins spent her last years and Ascend Hospice who cared for her these past months. The aides and staff made her days enjoyable, and she was able to have visits with family and friends (and family pets).

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Eastern Nazarene College, Class of 1948 Scholarship Fund, at ECAS Class of 1948.

Americo A. D'Andrea, 95

A funeral Mass for Americo A. "Rico" D'Andrea, age 95, a lifelong resident of Quincy, was celebrated Wednesday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. D'Andrea died peacefully Nov. 27 surrounded by his loving family.

Born and raised in Quincy, he graduated from Quincy High School and was a proud Army veteran of WWII. After his service to his country, Mr. D'Andrea worked as a draftsman at Sturtevant Mills in Dorchester and later at Boston Gear Works in N. Quincy. He went on to work for many years as a laborer for Local 22 in Boston before retiring.



AMERICO A. D'ANDREA

Mr. D'Andrea was a devout Catholic and an active parishioner of Sacred Heart Church in N. Quincy.

Beloved husband of 66 years, to the late Marie R. (Rota). Devoted father of James "Jim" D'Andrea and his wife Lynne of Braintree. Loving grandfather of Derek D'Andrea and his fiancée

Nicole Dolan of Whitman. Cherished great-grandfather to Aliyah and Anthony. Brother of the late Anne Duff, Louis D'Andrea, Orlando "John" D'Andrea, and Nicolas D'Andrea. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Mr. D'Andrea lived a long and independent life and still drove and did his daily errands. He kept up with the news and enjoyed reading his two daily newspapers. He was a man that didn't ask for much and a man of a few words. He had a quick wit, a great sense of humor, a kind heart, and was always a "gentleman." Mr. D'Andrea will be sadly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

Memorial donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 209 West Central St., Suite 220, Natick, MA 01760.

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OBITUARIES

Vincent J. DelVecchio, 87

A funeral Mass for Vincent J. "Vinnie" DelVecchio, age 87, of Quincy, was celebrated Nov. 30 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. DelVecchio died unexpectedly Nov. 22 at home.

He was born in Quincy, to the late Louis and Anna (DiCrocce) DelVecchio. Raised in Quincy, he was a graduate of Quincy Trade School. Mr. DelVecchio was a lifelong Quincy resident and also enjoyed a winter home in Naples, Florida for over thirty years.

He was the well-known owner and operator of The Body Smith Shop in Quincy for fifty-seven years and was proud to have his son, Vincent, carry on the family auto body business.

Mr. DelVecchio served as a corporal in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

As a man of faith, he was a lifelong active member of St. John the Baptist Parish in Quincy. He was an avid New England Patriots fan, enjoyed gardening and working around his home.

Most of all, his passion was for his family. Mr. DelVecchio loved family gatherings, Sunday dinners



VINCENT J. DELVECCHIO

and supporting the many activities and accomplishments of his many much-loved grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Beloved husband and best friend for sixty-three years of Ethel D. "Bitsy" (McPhail) DelVecchio. Devoted father of Donna L. Velez of Quincy, Dianne M. DePietro and her husband Robert of Lakeville, Lisa A. Bowen and her husband James of Pembroke, Vincent L. DelVecchio and his wife Doreen of Marshfield.

Loving grandfather of Nicholas Velez and his wife Jessica, Kristina Shoenthal and her husband Kevin, Ashley Sylvia and her hus-

band Robert, Gabriella Velez, Robert and Alexandria DePietro, Shane Bowen, Cpl., U.S. Army, Daniel Bowen, Cpl., U.S. Army, Riley Bowen, Vincent P., Brianna, Marisa, Erika and Krista DelVecchio. Cherished great-grandfather of Nicholas, Vivienne and Mila.

One of five siblings, he was the dear brother of Alfred G. DelVecchio and his wife Thomasine, Leo J. DelVecchio and his wife Marilyn, all of Quincy, and was pre-deceased by Josephine Puglisi and Mario M. DelVecchio. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Interment, with military honors, at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the March of Dimes, Donation Processing Center, P.O. Box 18819, Atlanta, GA 31126 or the American Heart Association, 300 5th Avenue, Suite G, Waltham, MA 02451-8750.

Sheila D. Burke, 78

A funeral Mass for Sheila Dorothy Burke, 78, of Quincy was celebrated Wednesday in St. Elizabeth's Church, Milton.

Mrs. Burke died Nov. 22.

Born on May 8, 1941 in Quincy, she was the daughter of the late George and Phyllis Fallon. She graduated from North Quincy High School and later received her A.A. from Quincy College. Mrs. Burke worked in the accounting field throughout the Boston area until her retirement. She loved classical music, swimming in the ocean, fresh lilacs, reading her Yankee magazine, the color purple, her Irish heritage and talking with her family, especially her grandchildren. She had a



SHEILA D. BURKE

courageous spirit, a wonderful sense of humor and an indomitable will to survive. Her beautiful smile and kind heart will be greatly missed by family and friends.

She was the loving mother of Laureen Burke, Lynda

Burke Rotundo and her husband Cosmo, and Thomas Burke and his wife Erin. She was the sister of Maureen Fallon Baron, Bernard Fallon, Thomas Fallon and the late George Fallon Jr., Patricia Fallon O'Doherty, Jack Fallon, Charles Fallon, and James Fallon. Sheila is also survived by her six grandchildren Oliver and Griffin Rotundo, Thomas, Hailey, and Bridget Burke, and Isabel Burke. She was beloved by her many nieces and nephews across the country.

Memorial donations may be made in Sheila's memory to Seasons Hospice Foundation, seasonsfoundation.org.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sullivan Funeral Home, Hanover.

Christopher W. Yalmokas, 26

A funeral Mass for Christopher W. Yalmokas, age 26, a lifelong Quincy resident, will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. Yalmokas died unexpectedly Nov. 28 at home.

He was born in Boston, raised and educated in Quincy and was a graduate of North Quincy High School, Class of 2011. He had been employed as a package handler for FedEx.

Mr. Yalmokas had played youth hockey, loved the outdoors and enjoyed skiing.

Beloved son of Jerry E. Yalmokas of Quincy and the late Brenda J. (Callahan) Yalmokas. Devoted brother of his twin, Jerry R. Yalmokas of Quincy and the late Michael A. Yalmokas. Cherished grandson of the late Joseph E. and Brenda J. (Payne) Callahan, and the late Vincent and Mary (Landry) Yalmokas. He is

also survived by two aunts and his cousins.

Funeral from the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy, Thursday at 9 a.m. Visiting hours at the funeral home Wednesday 5 to 7 p.m.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Right Turn, Inc., 440 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

Mite Box Thrift Shop Open Saturday

The Mite Box Thrift Shop, located at the Parish of St. Chrysostom, One Linden Street in Quincy,

will be open Saturday, Dec 7th during the annual Christmas fair. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to regular bargains, there will be a number of things for holiday shoppers.



Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of December 1st, 2019

- NGRID Gas is scheduled to work out on Hancock Street at Cottage Avenue to replace the aging steel pipe with a new plastic pipe and working on the connection for Nova Suites and the new atrium.
- MassDOT is continuing with the east retaining wall along Burgin Parkway between Walter Hannon Parkway and Granite Street. Caisson work for the support of the bridge deck on Burgin Parkway will be taking place within the next couple of weeks.
- Mega panels on the 15-story Chestnut Place building continued to be installed daily. All panels on the building are expected to be completed by December 20th.
- The landscape contractor Brightview continues to work their way toward the end of the civic plaza down by the atrium and out the back towards Revere Road.
- Work on sidewalks within the new plaza area and on the outside around the perimeter and abutting streets continued to be worked on.

(The photo above was taken from the roof of the new garage showing some of the downtown skyline from Firestone on the left all the way over to the new 15-story Chestnut Place building on the right.)

<https://www.quincyma.gov/mvcity/> or follow @CityofQuincy on Twitter.

Contact Tom Russo for construction questions at 617-910-7847 or email at trusso@woodardcurran.com

Rosaleen M. Butterly

A funeral Mass for Rosaleen M. Butterly, of Quincy, will be celebrated Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Jerome's Church, Weymouth.

Ms. Butterly died Nov. 23.

Beloved daughter of the late James and Rosanna (May) Butterly.

Born in Dublin, Ireland Sept. 4, 1928, she spent her younger years traveling. She came to the United States in the early 1950s and eventually called Massachusetts

home.

Ms. Butterly worked for many years as a buyer for Corcoran's Department Store in Cambridge. In the summer, you could find her cruising to the Cape in her red Ford Mustang when she wasn't flying to California, Florida, England or home to Ireland.

Ms. Butterly joins her brothers, Patrick Butterly, Gerard Butterly and Joseph Butterly and sisters, Ann Preu, Kathleen Madigan and Margaret Chipman in heav-

en after a long full life. She leaves behind her brother Bernard Butterly of Knock, Co. Mayo, Ireland. She is also survived by her many nieces and nephews as well as her very special friends, Mary and Mike Martel.

Ms. Butterly's family would like to express their gratitude to Peggy Donahue for her care and compassion.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, Weymouth.

Etta McNamara, 78

A memorial service for Etta McNamara, 78, of Quincy was held Monday in Oakey's East Chapel in Roanoke, VA.

Ms. McNamara died Nov. 28.

She retired from the Patriot Ledger after 29 years of service and loved her trips to Prince Edward Island visiting family. She was also an avid Boston sports fan and a gifted quilter.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Jean MacLean and is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Paige A. and David Sprowl, Jr., son and daughter-in-

law, Jason A. and Kristen F. McNamara; seven grandchildren, Mary, Gabriella, Dawson, Eli, Nikolas, Kingsleigh, Adam; three great

grandchildren, Richard, Zander and Aizlynn; one brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Diane MacLean; and many nieces and nephews.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from 99 Restaurants of Boston, LLC dba 99 Restaurant and Pub for a change in officers/directors and a change in ownership interest for the premises located at 59 Newport Ave. A hearing will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the First Floor Boards & Commissions Room, 1305 Hancock Street on December 17, 2019.

Nicole Crispo
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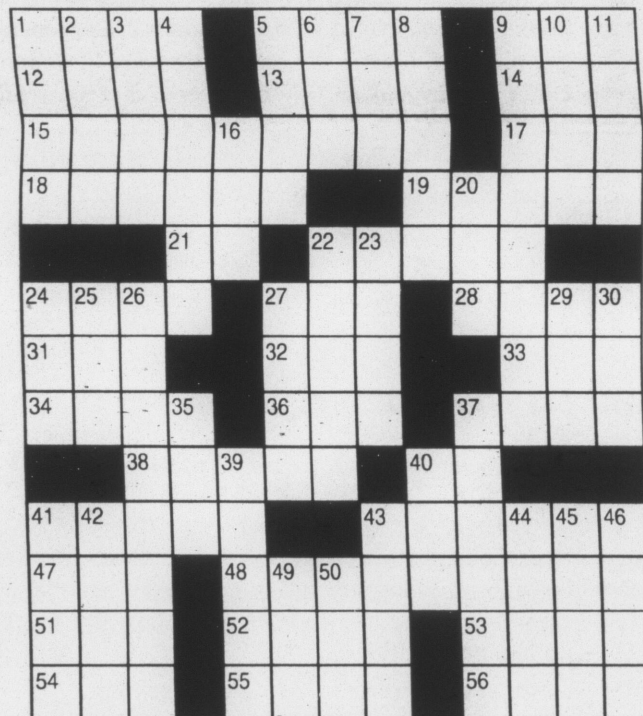
King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Zinger
- 5 Nuisance
- 9 Oprah's net-work
- 12 Chills and fever
- 13 Viscous
- 14 Dove's call
- 15 Short musical works
- 17 "Hail, Caesar!"
- 18 Yule quaff
- 19 Fairy tale villains
- 21 Chic
- 22 Island porch
- 24 Formerly
- 27 Evergreen type
- 28 Break suddenly
- 31 Tasseled top-per
- 32 Lobe locale
- 33 Gorilla
- 34 Dread
- 36 Attempt
- 37 Car sticker no.
- 38 Batman's pal
- 40 Proceed
- 41 Dishes
- 43 Commercial song
- 47 Scoot
- 48 Varieties of wheat
- 51 Carte lead-in
- 52 Handle
- 53 Point
- 54 Clear the tables
- 55 Stitches
- 56 Wan
- 20 Petrol
- 22 Memorize
- 23 Distorted
- 24 Vacationing
- 25 Born
- 26 Ivan's and Peter's wives
- 27 Bigfoot's cousin
- 29 Spring mo.
- 30 Vigor
- 35 Director Howard
- 37 "Friends" role
- 39 Soaks up some rays
- 40 Hodges of baseball lore
- 41 Seafood entree
- 42 Streaming video giant
- 43 Apple co-founder
- 44 Wildebeests
- 45 Whip
- 46 Catch sight of
- 49 Away from WSW
- 50 Do some lawn work

DOWN

- 1 Foundation
- 2 Enthusiastic
- 3 Ladder step
- 4 Cap with a propeller
- 5 Bluenose
- 6 A billion years
- 7 Hot tub
- 8 Mike of the ring
- 9 Simple wind instruments
- 10 Used a loom
- 11 Vetoers' votes
- 16 Heavy weight



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MAGIC MAZE ● AIR — : AIRLINES AROUND THE WORLD

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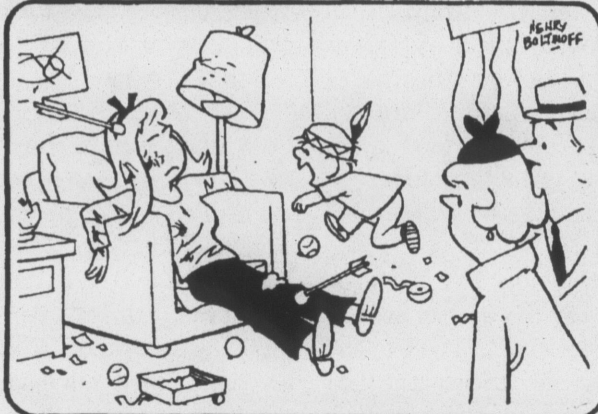
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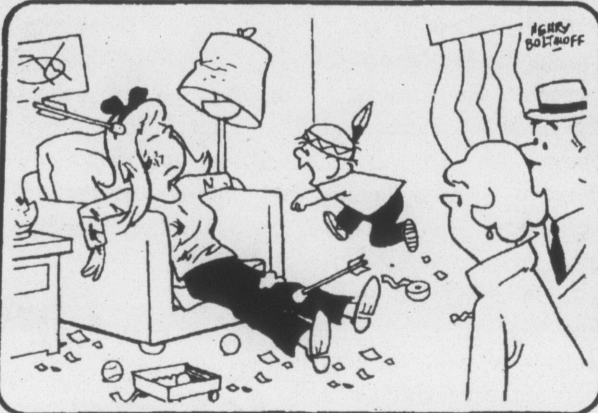
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's pants are black. 2. Ball near boy's foot is missing. 3. Mom's hat is gone. 4. Drapes are wider. 5. Girl's bow is different. 6. There's more trash on floor.

Trivia test

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Poland?
2. HISTORY: What was the poison drink that Socrates was given to carry out his death sentence?
3. SCIENCE: What was Margaret Mead's field of study?
4. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition known as auto-phobia?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What was the title of the last film that Ronald Reagan made?
6. FAMOUS QUOTES: Which author wrote, "You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose"?
7. TELEVISION: In the sitcom "I Dream of Jeannie," what was Tony Nelson's job?
8. MOVIES: Which rock star played the lead in "The Man Who Fell to Earth"?
9. GAMES: What is the maximum score in a standard bowling game?
10. SCIENCE: Which steam engine inventor's last name is used as a unit of power?

Answers

1. Warsaw
2. Hemlock
3. Anthropology
4. Fear of being alone
5. "The Killers" (1964)
6. Dr. Seuss
7. Astronaut
8. David Bowie
9. 300
10. James Watt (watt)

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) That change in holiday travel plans might be more vexing than you'd expected. But try to take it in stride. Also, it couldn't hurt to use that Aries charm to coax out some helpful cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your Bovine determination helps you deal with an unforeseen complication. And, as usual, you prove that when it comes to a challenge, you have what it takes to take it on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although a romantic theme dominates much of the week, all those warm and fuzzy feelings don't interfere with the more pragmatic matters you need to take care of.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Best not to ignore those doubts about an upcoming decision. Instead, recheck the facts you were given to make sure nothing important was left out. A weekend surprise awaits you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) No time for a catnap -- yet. You might still have to straighten out one or two factors so that you can finally assure yourself of the truth about a troubling workplace situation. Stay with it.

VIRGO (August 23 September 22) News from an old friend could lead to an unexpected (but nonetheless welcome) reunion with someone who had once been very special in your life. Be open to the possibilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It might be time for a family council. The sooner those problems are

resolved, the sooner you can move ahead with your holiday preparations. Don't let the opportunity pass you by.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Take some time out to give more attention to a personal relationship that seems to be suffering from a sense of emotional neglect. Provide that much-needed reassurance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Cheer up. That unusual circumstance that might faze most people can be handled pretty well by the savvy Sagittarian. Look at it as an opportunity rather than an obstacle.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone you believe has hurt you in the past might now need your help. Reaching out could be difficult. But the generous Goat will be able to do the right thing, as always.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Prioritizing is an important part of your pre-holiday scheduling. Try to give time both to your workday responsibilities and those personal matters you might have neglected.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With the vestiges of your anger about that painful incident fading, you can now focus all your energy on the more positive aspects of your life, including that personal situation.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of bringing your own strong sense of reassurance to others and encouraging them to hope.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: P equals S

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King Crossword

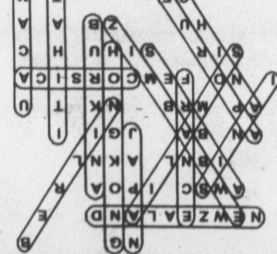
Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



CryptoQuip

Answers

a footsie role actor, Dustin Hoffman had cross-dressing soap opera in famously playing a

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HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Shockwaves went through the soap opera world when Ken Corday, producer of "Days of Our Lives," announced that the show's entire cast had been FIRED!! The once popular NBC soap premiered Nov. 8, 1965, and I began covering it, first for Soap Opera Digest and then for Soap Set, which I edited in 1967. The longest running regular cast members were Deidre Hall, as Marlena Evans since 1976; Susan Seaforth (Hayes), as Julie Williams since 1978; and Bill Hayes (Susan's husband), who joined the cast as Doug Williams in 1970 and has recurred to the present day despite turning 94. Allegedly, NBC/Universal have wanted to cancel the soap since they took over. "Days of Our Lives" has enough new shows to air until the end of the summer of 2020, and a decision will be made by then to renew or cancel the show. The problem for "Days" is that it's much cheaper to produce a talk show, like Kelly Clarkson's, so all the soap actors have been released from their contracts because their salary escalations over the years have made it costly to produce. In order to afford to bring it back, actors would have to earn a much lower salary. Unless long-time "Days" fans show dissatisfaction in big numbers, it's unlikely the soap will be renewed next summer.

"La La Land" Oscar-winner Damien Chazelle has cast his Oscar-winning star, Emma Stone, opposite Brad Pitt in "Babylon." Chazelle wrote and directs the film

about when movie-making went from silent films to "talkies." Paramount Pictures outbid Netflix for the film. Stone has completed Disney's "Cruella" for a May 2021 opening. Rin Tin Tin, the dog who saved Hollywood (appearing in 27 films, which saved Warner Brothers from bankruptcy several times), will be making his 28th film. However, the original Rin Tin Tin died in 1932. "Theory of Everything" co-stars Eddie Redmayne and Felicity Jones are reteaming in "The Aeronauts." Set in 1862, he's a meteorologist and she's a balloon pilot fighting to survive while making discoveries in a gas balloon (coming Dec. 5). Redmayne is currently filming Aaron Sorkin's "The Trial of the Chicago Seven," with Sasha Baron Cohen, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Frank Langella and Mark Rylance.

Patrick Schwarzenegger, whose last film, "Midnight Sun," was a financial hit, has four films backed up: the horror thriller "Daniel Isn't Real," with Mary Stuart Masterson (due Dec. 6); the sci-fi film "Warning," with Alex Pettyfer; "Echo Boomers," with Michael Shannon, Alex Pettyfer and Leslie Ann Warren; and director Amy Poehler's Netflix film, "Moxie," with Marcia Gay Harden and Clark Gregg. All of Patrick's films plus dad Arnold back in "Terminator: Dark Fate" make them theater hogs!

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★
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★★★ GO FIGURE!

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Match Holder --- Antique shoppers must learn the vocabulary of collectibles to read catalogs, make on-line searches or understand words with double meanings like commode (dresser) and commode (toilet.) You also need to know that Wedgwood and Wedgewood are two unrelated, different companies. What is the difference between a match strike, match safe, match case and match holder? They all were made in the 19th century to hold wooden matches.

A match strike is a small vase kept on a table. It holds matches with the heads up. There is a rough surface used to strike the match and get a flame. A match safe or case is a rectangular box about the length of the wooden match. The box has a hinged cover that snaps shut to avoid letting the matches be accidentally lit. The first wooden matches were not the safety matches used today. The match safe was often made of sterling silver with elaborate raised decoration. It was carried in a suit pocket or purse and used to light a cigar or cigarette. The match holder usually was used in the kitchen. It was kept on a shelf or hung on the wall. An advertisement was sometimes on the front; it held a bunch of wooden matches used to light the stove. Don't be surprised if you find that the match names are misused. Many people call them all "match holders." This small 2-by-3 5/8-by-2-inch miniature pool table is a match holder for a table. It is made of brass, felt and ivory. The lid slides open, and there is a striking surface on the side. Its unique shape led to a price of \$834 at a Wm Morford Antiques auction in New York.

Q: I have an old wooden ruler with "A Good Rule, Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You" printed on one side and "Compliments The Coca-Cola Bottling Co." printed on the other side. Any information you could tell me about it would be greatly appreciated.

A: Rulers like yours were popular advertising and promotional items given out by Coca-Cola bottlers for years. From 1925 until the early 1960s, they were distributed to schools throughout the United States. Because they were made and given out in such large numbers, they are easily found and not very expensive -- about \$5 to \$10.

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Libbey bowl, pedestal, ruffled, clusters of pantes, intaglio flowers, ray cut foot, 4 3/4 x 9 3/4 inches, \$50. Cane, convertible, hinged handle, opens to form seat, bamboo, 29 inches, \$180. Folk art, boot scraper, wrought iron, animal shape, pierced eye, 1850, 11 x 13 x 12 inches, \$350. North Dakota School of Mines vase, lid, blue and tan glaze, carved, signed Sarah Hoffman, stamped, 6 1/2 x 6 inches, \$815.

TIP: Never use an antique stove before it has been restored and inspected by a qualified stove dealer or repair service. A damaged stove may explode or burn and cause serious injury. Or it might give off deadly carbon monoxide fumes.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was noted 20th-century American humorist and journalist Don Marquis who made the following sage observation: "Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday."

* Kangaroos can reach speeds of up to 44 mph, but they can't take a single step backward.

* As the holiday shopping season gets well under way, here's an interesting tidbit to keep in mind: According to the annual Coinstar Holiday Survey, 31% of Americans don't remember what gifts they received last year. Perhaps unsurprisingly, more women remember those details than men do.

* No less a notable than William Shakespeare described Limburger cheese as "the rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril."

* Did you ever wonder why the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks -- better known as the Elks Lodge -- chose that particular animal as its symbol?

Other animals were considered and rejected for a variety of reasons: Foxes were thought to be too cunning, beavers too destructive and bears and too coarse and brutal.

* Before World War II, suspenders were more popular than belts, but the trend reversed after the war.

* You might be surprised to learn that in 1766, students at Harvard University protested against their living conditions; evidently, the butter they were served in the refectory left something to be desired. In what became known as the Great Butter Rebellion, students shouted, "Our butter stinketh!"

* Those who study such things say that if your dog has fleas, they don't actually live on your pet; they spend 90% of their time elsewhere.

Thought for the Day: "Bankruptcy is a legal proceeding in which you put your money in your pants pocket and give your coat to the creditors." -- Joey Adams

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* A potato peeler plus a bar of chocolate makes for a very fancy garnish for cake tops or even for hot drinks.

* Holidays got you stressed? Take a breathing break. Deep belly breaths, sometimes called "focus breaths," can lower blood pressure, calm stress-induced heart rate and induce a relaxation response. Simply sit or lie down somewhere safe and close your eyes. Breathe in deeply, and let your belly rise with the inhalation. Breathe out slowly and evenly.

* "If a gingerbread house is just too complicated for the kiddos, try this: They can make a holiday forest of trees! Give the kids several ice-cream cones to frost and set them upside down on a tray. Decorate with small candies, etc. You can chip out a 'door' and make one of them an elf house if you feel like it." -- W.L. in North Carolina

* Candy canes can be pulverized in a food processor to dust cookies and cakes. Add a bit of confectioner's sugar to stretch it if needed.

* "Our family of carol singers is happy when they return home from a singing sleigh ride: We serve everyone a big mug of hot chocolate. Our secret for keeping it hot for a crowd? We use our slow cooker and ladle it straight out of the pot!" -- R.E. in Minnesota

* Potatoes can be boiled whole, then plunged into icy water briefly when cooked. The skins should slip right off. No need to spend all that time peeling potatoes!

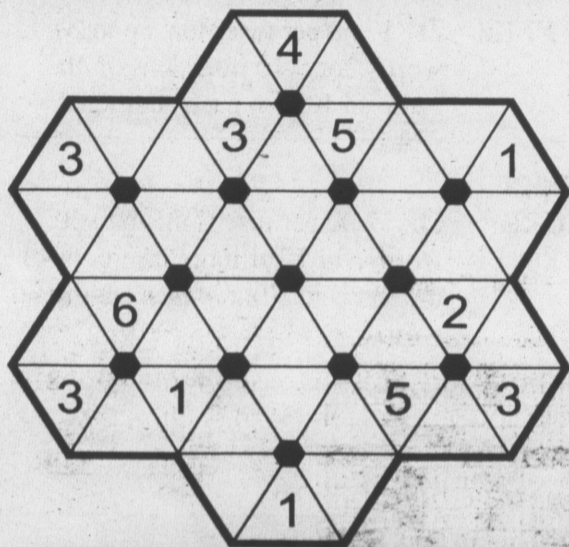
Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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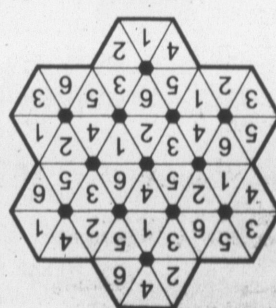
If neither X nor Y is an integer, which of the following, if any, could be an integer?

- 1) $X + Y$
- 2) X/Y
- 3) $X - Y$
- 4) $\sqrt{X + Y}$
- 5) X^Y
- 6) $(X + Y)/(X - Y)$

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure! answers

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Stickelers Answer

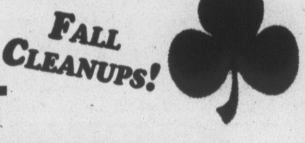
All six choices could be integers.

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SASHA THE FIRE Gypsy struts her stuff at the City of Quincy's Tree Lighting ceremony last Friday night at Hancock Adams Common.



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